

Greeks Retreat as Defenses Crumble, Forcing Abandonment of Salonika Area; Serbian Army Collapse Brings Disaster

Glancy Chides Lack of Plan For War's End

OMP Chieftain Says Defense Plants Can't Be Diverted.

Defense industries under way now "will melt like the snows of yesteryear" when peace comes—creating economic conditions for which no planning is being done—an OPM chieftain from Washington warned the nation in a speech here yesterday.

"These plants are single-purpose plants built to produce implements of death and destruction, and cannot be diverted into the making of plowshares," Alfred Robinson Glancy, head of the ordinance division, told 250 Atlanta business leaders at a Kiwanis-Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

"Are you doing anything for what is coming? Your PWA requests have not diminished. You have expressed no desire for curtailment of peacetime federal benefits. Are you as a community doing any planning for the economic shock that is coming? Where will Atlanta be when Armistice Day—or rather Judgment Day—comes?"

Deeper Grasp Needed. He emphasized the need for a deeper public grasp of the meaning of defense preparations, and said that a good production job by industry was the price of a continuance of free enterprise.

Describing in detail the operations of the OPM, the speaker said a good start had been made on a program to produce a military arm, of which he said: "God help the men—men or nation—that gets in its way!"

"War or the shadow of war is our normal condition, not peace," Glancy declared. "We should be honest about this war business and acknowledge the fact that no American generation, not one since 1776, has been free from war, the disturbing preparation for war, or the calamitous after-effects of war. Count them up—1776, 1812, 1845, 1861, 1898, 1918 and 1939."

Don't Be Deceived. "I do not say that we are in war or that we are going to war. I do say that we are, and very properly so, engaged in preparations for war."

"Don't let us deceive ourselves that the boys at Fort McPherson and elsewhere are just 'camping out for the good of their health and to create a mock boom in the building industry.'"

"When Winston Churchill talks of 'blood and sacrifice,' it is true that he is talking of war, but men, I believe that at least we should begin to talk of 'sweat and sacrifice.' But as Mr. Knudsen points out: 'The defense program is being charged with a lot of things aside from getting material out. We are supposed to see that everybody gets prosperous making the stuff, from worker to stockholder, and it is sometimes difficult to do that.'"

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BLACKOUT IN REVERSE—Just to give Savannahans an idea of what that city would look like should an enemy bomber attempt to attack it, a special detachment from near-by Camp Stewart set up in the heart of the city the other night and anti-aircraft equipment went into action. Criss-cross streaks of light filled the sky over the city and were visible for miles. Businesslike three-inch guns were on display.

'Lone Ranger' Of Radio Dies In Auto Crash

Automobile Hurtled Out of Control Into Parked Trailer.

FARMINGTON, Mich., April 8. (AP)—The voice of the "Lone Ranger," a hero to countless thousands of radio listeners, was stilled today by the very hazard he sought to curb—highway accidents.

Earl W. Graser, 32, was killed here when his automobile hurtled out of control into the rear of a parked trailer. Although his well-known voice is gone, the "Lone Ranger" will continue to ride and "Hi, Yo, Silver, away!" will still be heard. WXYZ of Detroit, key of the 140 station network which broadcasts the program, announced that Bruce Beemer, the original voice of the "Lone Ranger" at the program's start nearly 10 years ago, would resume his old role. Beemer is now the narrator for the program.

In contrast to his adventures on the air, Graser in private life was quiet and studious—even standoffish, his neighbors said. On the air his real identity was shrouded in secrecy, and in private life only an intimate few knew him as the "Lone Ranger."

Graser had played the role of enforcer of justice for almost nine years, and the network over which the program was carried, WXYZ officials said, was the largest of any radio program.

30 WPA Workers Stage Strike, Say Shovels Are 'Too Heavy'

Thirty WPA workers, grading the grounds at the Cave Spring School for the Deaf, suffered a severe shock yesterday morning. When the tool man opened up the toolhouse, he handed out big, thick-bladed, heavy saw shovels instead of the old paper-thin shovels, worn feather-light by long service, that most of the crew had been using. They struck. They refused to go to work with "them big heavy shovels." They stayed struck until John Burns, WPA project supervisor, got there from Rome. Then Burns made a brief speech. The gist of it was "Get to work with the new shovels, or get off the WPA pay roll."

Atlanta School Board Favors Coeducation in High Schools

Shift of Policy Planned as Soon as Sufficient Funds Are Available To Equip Buildings.

Co-education in Atlanta high schools became the aim of the city's board of education yesterday when it adopted unanimously a resolution by Devereaux McClatchey to carry the policy into effect "as soon as sufficient funds are available."

The resolution was read immediately after a buildings committee report disclosed that \$100,000 would be necessary to equip Boys' High school and Girls' High school for mixed classes.

McClatchey's resolution points out that "existing transportation difficulties" along with the fact that "the board deems co-educational high schools to be in accordance with better educational practice" are factors favoring the abolition of segregation.

Because the money is not included in the board's present budget or available in the future, the resolution states that the "board is not now in a position to institute the policy" of co-education. The board at its meeting also deferred action on a petition to open city schools a half hour later because of the change to eastern standard time. It was pointed out that the condition is being studied with reference to the school term beginning in September.

Germans' Consulate In Havana Bombed

HAVANA, April 8. (AP)—A bomb exploded tonight in the offices of the German consulate in the heart of Havana.

Britons Blast Submarines' Cradle at Kiel

Heaviest Load of Bombs Ever Dropped in Night Burn Nazi City.

LONDON, April 8. (AP)—The British announced tonight their warplanes rained "the heaviest load of bombs ever dropped on Germany in a single night" in last night's blow at Kiel, cradle of many of the submarines ravaging the empire's vital shipping lanes.

Hundreds of tons of high explosives and more than 30,000 incendiaries were rained on the German port and submarine building yards, the air ministry news service said, in detailing a heavy blow against warships which have helped to send British and British-controlled shipping losses to a year's high of nearly 150,000 tons during two of the past five weeks.

For five hours, the news service continued, "wave after wave" of British bombers pounded Kiel, leaving "glowing shells of warehouses" on the waterfront and huge buildings "wholly enveloped in flames."

"The submarine yards evidently suffered greatly. A great building in the Deutsche-Werke shipyards was seen to collapse and in the town itself the ruin was almost as widespread as in the docks."

A squall of fire bombs left shipbuilding yards "completely outlined in red," it was said, and one returning pilot was quoted as saying the "only way to have put out the fires would have been to push the whole place into the sea."

"A mile square in the center of town," the official account continued, "was a single sheet of fire, and in several areas our crews discovered it was not easy to find among the fires a vacant black spot on which to drop another bomb."

(Week's losses to shipping set at 77,575 tons. See Page 12.)

Planning Board U. S. May Buy Proposes More Danish Vessels Plants in South To Aid Britain

Resources Found in Region Listed in Report.

Declaring that the deliberate direction of a portion of plants and orders for defense materials into the southeast "when compatible with the necessity for speed and efficiency in defense preparations and with consideration of military strategy, should be giving serious consideration within the federal government," the Atlanta Field Office of the National Resources Planning Board made public yesterday a preliminary statement of a regional plan setting forth "Elements of Action in a Program of Regional Development."

With similar statements on other areas, it has been transmitted to congress and published as a public document. "The necessity of building additional plant capacity for the production of defense materials provides an opportunity to increase the industrial capacity of the southeastern states without injury to industrial areas elsewhere," it said.

The administrative area of the Atlanta office includes Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee, while the region itself also includes Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, North Carolina and Virginia.

"With reduction in the cost of railroad operations in the area and with the increase in traffic that increased industrial activity brings, reductions in the rates for shipment of manufactured products are possible and should be forthcoming."

Financing Seen. "There is reason to believe," it said, "that a large share of the financing of smaller industries can be so provided, the proportion of stock and bond sales to investors outside of the area considerably reduced, and a maximum share of the interest and dividend payments of new industries left in the region."

It listed resources found in the southeastern states and declared: "It is evident that the future development will not be retarded by the absence of rich human and natural resources."

Urging better protection of forests, the report said federal contributions matched with state and private funds for this purpose would bring a return of 30 cents an acre for each four cents invested.

Underdeveloped power in Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina, said the report, form a backlog that "can play an important part in the decentralized development of industries using electrical processes in the conversion of raw materials."

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Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

COOKBOOKLET NO. 3 NOW ON SALE!

Cookbooklet No. 3—"250 Classic Cake Recipes"—has now been added to the books available through The Constitution to Atlanta and Georgia women. Also still on sale are "500 Snacks, Bright Ideas for Entertaining" and "500 Delicious Dishes from Leftovers." All you need to do to obtain each of these sparkling new booklets is to present one coupon from The Constitution, with 10c, at our office. To order by mail, send in coupon with 15c for each book, the extra nickel to cover postage and handling.

Hellenes Are Waging Desperate Battle To Hurl Back Panzers

Macedonian Army Frantically Collecting War Material and Supplies for Retreat Along 200-Mile Front.

ATHENS, Wednesday, April 9.—Greek forces today abandoned the Salonika region and control of the upper Aegean to the German blitzkrieg under a tide of German assaults from three sides, unleashed by collapse of the Yugoslav army in the Vardar valley, it was stated officially.

Overwhelming Nazi "Panzer" forces swept down the Vardar valley to within about 23 miles of Salonika itself after the Yugoslav collapse on the Greek left flank, and the Greek high command admitted that its forces east of Salonika had been trapped.

While scattered Greek forces still held out around Rupel pass near the Struma valley frontier of Greece and Bulgaria, Greek shock troops battled savagely to stem the furious German assault around Kilkis, 23 miles north of Salonika, and cover the withdrawal of the main Greek army, it was stated.

Blame Serb Collapse. The Greek high command blamed the Serbian army's collapse along the Vardar in southern Yugoslavia for the Salonika break-through of the Germans, but few details of the disaster were revealed.

However, at least one entire Serbian division was known to have been encircled, so swift did the German armored forces sweep westward from the Bulgarian border in a 50-mile drive.

(Between 40,000 and 60,000 British infantry and mechanized troops have been sent into positions to face the German attack in the north of Greece, Winston Burdette, CBS correspondent at Ankara, Turkey, reported in a broadcast heard in New York by the Columbia Broadcasting System, The Associated Press reported.)

(Burdette was quoted by CBS as saying most of the British were massed in and around Katerine, southwest of Salonika, "on the second line of defense," when the Germans began their attacks Palm Sunday.

(The British troops "were apparently held there in order to veer either north or east as emergency in German movements might require," Burdette was quoted as saying.)

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Cloudy But No Rain Is Prediction Today

The rain is over—for a while, anyway. The weatherman yesterday predicted partly cloudy weather for Atlanta today, with no rain in sight. Temperature is expected to begin at 64 degrees. Temperatures yesterday ranged between 50 degrees in the early morning and 61 degrees in the late afternoon.



NAZI BLITZ ROUTE—With the reported seizure by the Germans of the key rail center of Nis (1) and Skopje (2), the Greeks are fighting valiantly to hold Rupel Pass (3) on the border of three countries. The Nazis were driving through the Vardar and Struma valleys (black arrows) with an added thrust (shaded arrow) following a Greek retreat in Macedonia which brought about the abandonment of Salonika (4). Soutari (5) was taken from the Italians by Yugoslav troops on the first day of the Balkan conflict.

'Model Husband' of Tate Faces Wife - Murder Charges Today

Neat and Slender 20-Year-Old Accused of Hacking Girl to Death Says, 'I'll Tell the Truth and Leave It to the Lord.'

By HAROLD MARTIN.

James Carney, 20-year-old Tate, Ga., apprentice draftsman, who always skipped the crime stories in the papers because he didn't like to read of violent things, will go on trial at Jasper, Ga., today, charged with the murder of his pretty schoolgirl wife, Juanita, 16.

LeCraw Asks Full Report of Hood Escape

Gibson Allowed Prisoner To Attend Fight Monday Night.

Mayor LeCraw yesterday demanded from H. H. Gibson, superintendent of the city prison farm, a detailed report of the escape Monday night of Ralph Hood, city prisoner, whom Gibson gave permission to attend a prize fight at the Municipal auditorium.

Hood was taken into custody again late yesterday afternoon by Patrolman O. Kilpatrick. He was held in city jail on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct, and failure to abide by the sentence of the court.

The mayor also asked a record of escapes at the prison for the past year, and a report on Hood's record.

"It seems unbelievable that a convicted prisoner supposedly in the city jail should be attending a public function, unless he had been paroled," the mayor said in his letter.

"Before passing judgment, however, in this matter, it is my duty as mayor, to ask you for a full and complete explanation and report concerning the entire episode."

Police records showed that from March 26, 1940, to his conviction on September 6, Hood was sentenced by the recorder's court to serve a total of 240 days. The record shows he was sentenced to serve 60 days from March 26; another 60 days from May 28; a third 60 days from July 26 and a fourth 60 days from September 6. He escaped from the prison on September 9 and was captured again on January 28. His latest appearance before the court was on March 11, 1941, when he got 70 days, slated to expire on May 20, this year.

A youth who says the sight of another's blood always made him sick, he yesterday was indicted by a Pickens county grand jury on a bill accusing him of clubbing, hacking and strangling to death his pretty blond bride of six months, who within a few months more would have borne him a child. And of then partially dismembering her body before attempting to take his own life by slashing his wrists.

He does not look the part of a killer. He is slender, pale, soft-voiced, and neat, with a face still marked with scars of adolescent pimples.

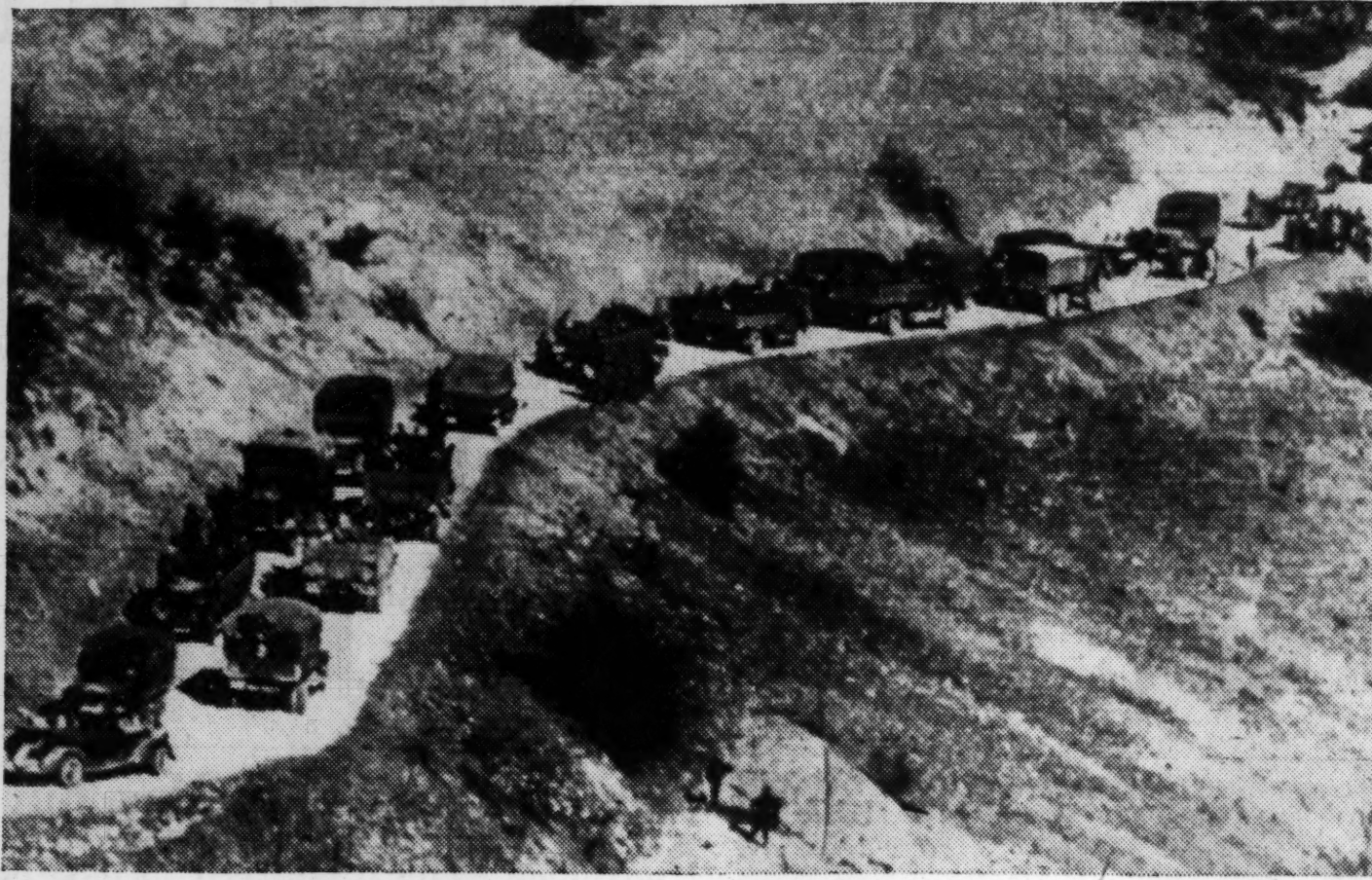
He looks instead like any frightened boy just past the high school age who knows he is in terrible trouble, and doesn't seem to understand how it happened. His finger nails are bitten to the quick and stained with the yellow mark of many cigarettes. He shakes when he talks, and when he speaks of his wife, sometimes his eyes fill and he chokes.

Tease Him About Chair. He was afraid when they brought him to jail, last October, because he had always thought of criminals as a breed apart. He has been surprised to find that they are much like other men. Down in Fulton tower's famous old 4-North, where the toughest felons are kept, they tease him, and try to worry him about the chair. But he's been keeping quiet and saying nothing in reply, and now they don't bother him much more.

He dreads the trial. He has never been in trouble before, he says, and he does not know what happens in a court. He seems most afraid of taking the stand to make his statement. He knows it may mean life or death to him. And he was always afraid to get up before a crowd to speak.

"I have wished a little lately I had been in some kind of trouble before, if just for speeding or reckless driving," he says. "Maybe I wouldn't dread it so much. But I can't get up before people and talk. In school, when I had to make a speech, I couldn't get across what I had to say."

"I want to tell the truth. And I am afraid I won't be able to say what I want to say, up there



BALKAN WAR TRAFFIC—German motorized units are shown moving up to the front over mountain roads in

Yugoslavia as German army trucks carrying Yugoslavian prisoners pass by in the other direction.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

on the stand with all the people looking at me."

Doesn't Seem to Dread. What comes after the trial, he does not seem to dread so much.

"If I'm guilty I'll be punished. If I'm not guilty I'll be free. If I'm guilty I'm willing to take what's coming to me, whatever it is. I've got faith that the truth will come out."

What happened on the night of October 24 he does not say. He does not recall, he says, doing anything they said he did. He does not even remember slashing his own wrists, though the purplish scars show the slashes were deep. The last he remembers of his wife, she was smiling and happy. He dreams of her that way sometimes now, and hears her voice. He loved her, he says, more than anything in life, and wouldn't have hurt her intentionally for anything in the world.

They met in December of 1939. She was in high school. He had just returned to Tate after a year in Florida. They spoke the first time one afternoon at the school. "She was the prettiest girl I'd ever seen," he said. "I asked her

for a date that night. And from then on to May, when we were married, she didn't go with anybody else, and I didn't go with anybody else."

Their Life Was Happy. He says their life was happy. He never did anything to make her angry with him. He didn't drink and he didn't gamble—and as for running around, he never thought of it.

Anything she wanted, he had tried to get for her. He had some money, part of an inheritance, and he bought furniture for the house out of that, for he wasn't making a lot as apprentice draftsman for a marble firm. And she wasn't extravagant, either. They didn't have any trouble about money.

They hadn't wanted a baby at first. But when they knew it was coming, they were glad. They had already begun to buy its clothes. He was hoping it would be a girl, with hair and eyes like hers. He knows he was brought to Fulton tower, where he'd be safe, because feeling was so strong against him up at Tate. And he does not blame the people who feel that way. They think he's

guilty and he'd feel the same toward a man who'd done what he's accused of.

Goes on Trial Today. Nor does he yet know what his defense will be, though he goes to trial at noon today.

"I'll tell the truth," he said, "and leave it up to Lord what will become of me." Saying this seemed to buck him up and give him strength. But as the door opened and he started to return to his cell, he asked, almost hopelessly: "Did you ever know a man in trouble as bad as this?"

Carney is scheduled to go on trial before Judge J. H. Hawkins, of the Blue Ridge circuit. H. Grady Vandiviere, assisted by Herman Talmadge, will conduct the prosecution, and former Congressman John Wood is attorney for the defense.

Carney came to Tate in 1936, as a youth of 16. He had lived in Dallas, Texas, prior to that, the son of a marble man. He had lived at Tate since, with the exception of a year in Florida. His parents are dead, but he has a brother, an aunt and an uncle at Tate.

'Dick' Moore Is Arrested on Traffic Charge

Pardoned Bug Operator Accused of Reckless Speeding.

R. P. (Dick) Moore, pardoned lottery racketeer, had another brush with the law in Hapeville this week when arrested on the charge of speeding and reckless driving.

Hapeville Police Chief T. D. Clonts said Moore was arrested Sunday night by Assistant Chief G. B. Pierson and is out of jail under a \$100 bond. Recorder Neill Leach has set the case for hearing next Monday.

Moore's former wife, Mrs. Annie Moore, appeared in superior court at Claxton yesterday to seek her freedom from Tattnell prison on a habeas corpus action. She was one of several persons whose pardons were revoked by the Fulton criminal court for failure to pay \$50 fines that accompanied the pardons and is serving a 12-month sentence for lottery.

Following the hearing Judge J. T. Grice reserved his decision, stating he would render an opinion by Saturday.

Truck and Train Collide, 2 Men Escape Injury

Two Negro men escaped injury last night when the truck in which they were riding collided with an A. & W. P. passenger train at Virginia avenue in College Park.

Police reported that Alfonso Cates, 30, of 416 West Howard avenue, College Park, started his truck just as a freight train cleared the crossing and drove directly into the path of the Piedmont Limited.

Navy Today Will Commission First Capital Ship in 18 Years

35,000-Ton Sea Killer Mounts Nine 16-Inch Guns and Cost \$70,000,000; Enough Power To Light Jersey City.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(P)—The 35,000-ton battleship North Carolina, one of the mightiest naval vessels ever constructed, will be turned over to the Navy at colorful commissioning exercises at Brooklyn Navy yard tomorrow.

Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, federal, city and state officials of New York and North Carolina will participate in a brief ceremony which will make the \$70,000,000 sea killer a "ship of the line."

The first capital ship commissioned by the Navy in 18 years, she will be for a month the largest and most powerful unit in the fleet.

The Washington, a sister ship launched at Philadelphia last June, will be commissioned in May.

About 1,500 guests are expected to witness the traditional naval ceremony in the closely-guarded Navy yard—now operating under full war-time restrictions.

The ship, commissioned three months ahead of schedule, will carry a crew of 75 officers and 1,000 enlisted men.

Laid down on October 27, 1937, she was launched June 13, 1940. Her main armament consists of nine 16-inch guns mounted on three turrets and a host of smaller guns for antiaircraft and surface firing—many of them so new that they are naval secrets.

The power plant on the monster is strong enough to supply the average electrical needs of cities like Jersey City, Louisville, Ky., and Houston, Texas.

Atlanta Firm Bids Low for Project

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 8.—(P)—Apparent low bidder on a 300-unit housing project for Vultee Aircraft plant employees was Central Contracting Company, of Atlanta, with an estimate of \$774,800, Nashville Housing Authority officials announced today.

The bid is subject to approval by federal authorities before the contract is awarded.

F.D.R. Urges More Speed in Arms Plants

Will Continue Using Chestnut Burs To Rush Production.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(UP) President Roosevelt today called for speed and more speed in the nation's arms production drive.

The chief executive declared that although work is being accelerated terrifically, he still is not satisfied with production levels and rate of disbursement of funds for armament.

He felt, he said, that the work still is much too slow and that a lot more improvement could be shown.

The fact that a higher rate of acceleration has not been achieved is to be explained by personalities and the human element, Mr. Roosevelt observed, adding that he plans to continue using chestnut burs under the saddle on the old mule constantly to keep the arms production program moving steadily swifter.

Mr. Roosevelt said he agrees with OPM production chief John D. Biggers that the next 100 days of production may be crucial. But, he commented, so may the second and third 100 days—although it is difficult to look that far ahead.

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
NON-SKID. NON-SLIP BOTTLE - 10¢

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FORTY-SIX PRYOR STREET, N.E.

Cookbooklet Coupon!

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, COOKBOOKLET DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA, GA.

Now on Sale—Cookbooklets Nos. 1, 2 and 3

Please send me (CHECK THE BOOKS YOU WANT):

☐ No. 1—"500 Snacks"

☐ No. 2—"500 Dishes from Leftovers"

☐ No. 3—"250 Cake Recipes"

I am enclosing 15 cents for each book I order (10 cents for the book and 5 cents for postage and handling).

If I present the coupon in person, I understand that the cost for the booklet is only ten cents.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA

Condensed Statement of Condition as of April 1st, 1941

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
First Mortgage Loans	\$2,759,786.19	Savings and Investments Accounts	\$3,279,624.81
Loans Secured by Accounts	6,241.00	Pledged Accounts—Mortgage Loans	1,311.53
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	80,000.00	Advanced to Pay Taxes and Insurance	2,760.15
Real Estate	8,398.21	Loans in Process	15,105.04
Purchase Money Security Notes	29,361.49	Miscellaneous Liabilities	434.96
Office Building, Furniture and Fixtures	189,952.23	Reserves, Surplus, and Undivided Profits	142,399.00
Miscellaneous Assets	11,379.76		
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	356,516.61		
	\$3,441,635.49		\$3,441,635.49

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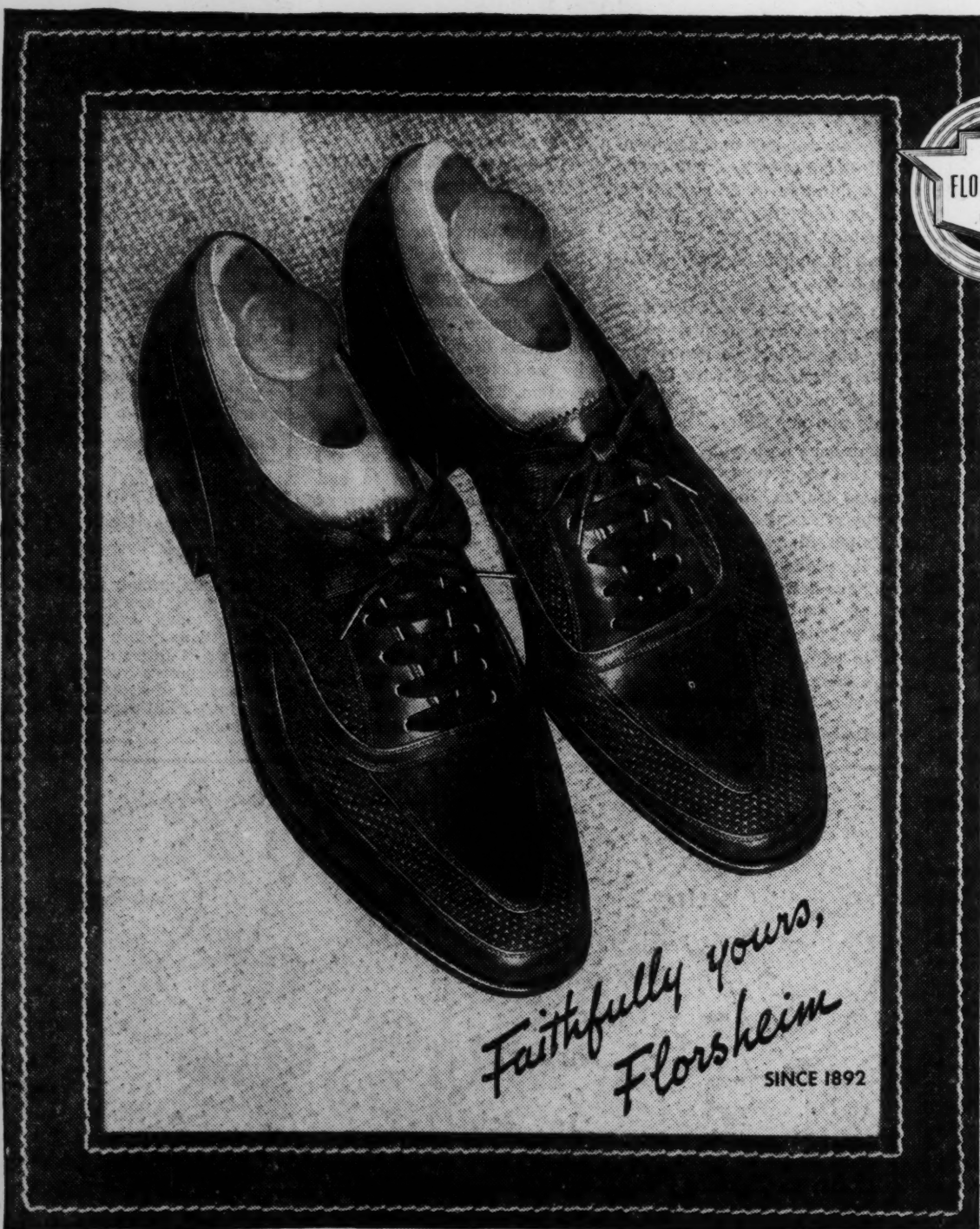
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Florsheim Quality

HAS BEEN AMERICA'S EASTER TRADITION



Faithfully yours,
Florsheim
SINCE 1892

Wherever Easter parades may march—to quiet little corner churches, or to great cathedrals—you will see Florsheim Shoes. Whether they show from beneath modest serge or imported Shetland, they draw their wearers together in a common bond of quality—quality so high it has become the acknowledged standard of fine shoe value.

Most Styles, \$8.95 and \$10

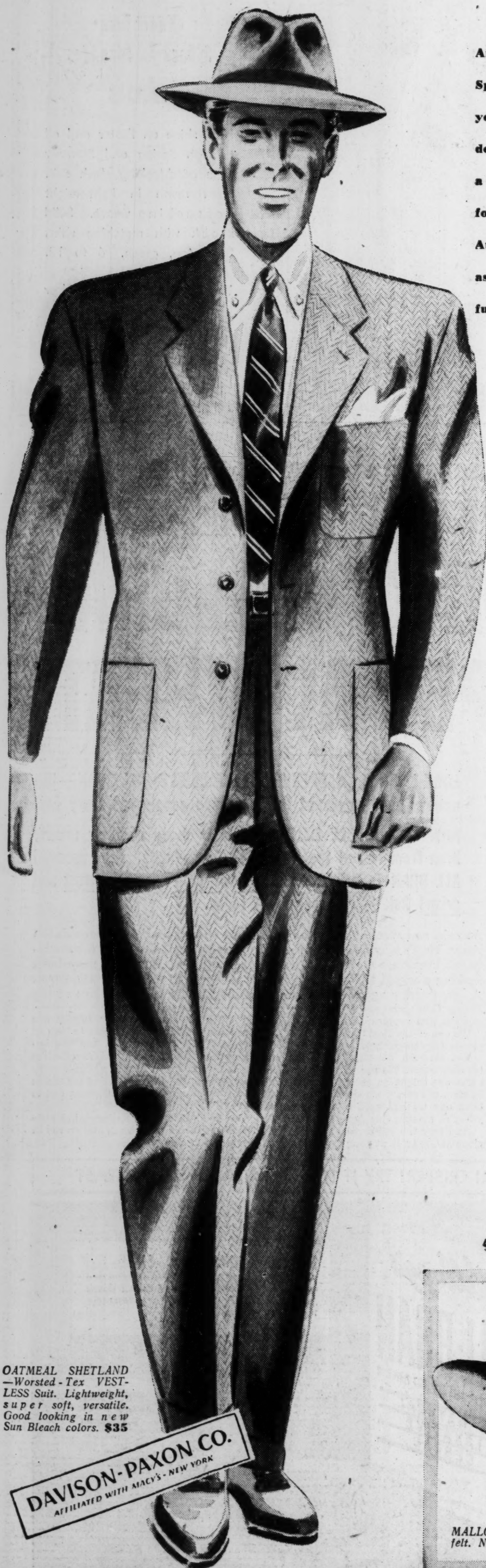


Open 'Til 9 P. M. Evenings Until Easter

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOP
41 PEACHTREE

You DON'T NEED SULPHUR AND MOLASSES WHAT YOU NEED'S A NEW EASTER OUTFIT !

DAVISON'S MEN'S SHOPS



And our Men's Shops have the remedy to **SUIT** the trouble! It's not Spring fever that has you doodling on your memo pad—we know, you're downhearted because your suit bags at the knees . . . the coat doesn't hang the way it did when it was new—and that "shine" isn't a "reflection" of good taste. But our Men's Shops have the remedy for Easter and every day! They have become an institution to Atlanta men of good taste. To make you feel as cocky and chipper as a vernal robin unweaving a worm—for your new Easter suit and furnishings—It's Davison's Men's Shops.

Street and Second Floors

DAVISON'S famous 2-Trouser KENNESAW. Extra pair for extra wear. Choose your new Easter suit from the largest selection we've ever had.....**27.50**

ANCIENT CONNEMERA TWEEDS by Worsted-Tex. Patterns created generations ago. One of the most important trends for men's clothes this Spring. **\$35**

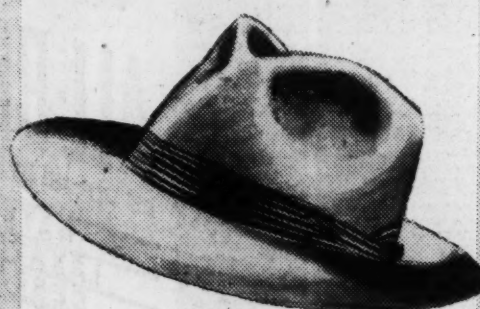
TROPITEX by Worsted-Tex. The business suit that weighs only 43 ounces. A suit you can wear April thru September. Knockout in the new Air-Blue**27.50**

GABARDINE in Worsted-Tex new Cavalry Tan. Holds its crease indefinitely. British Lounge Model makes you look taller, slimmer, more athletic**\$35**

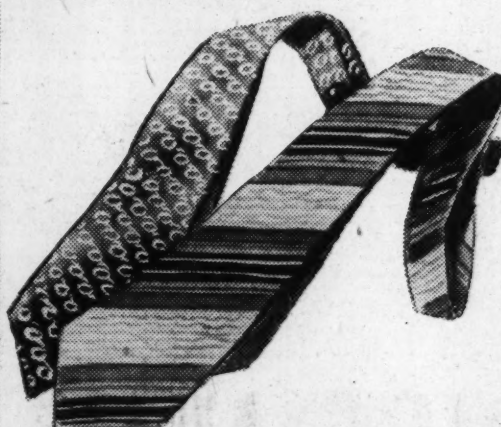


OATMEAL SHETLAND—Worsted-Tex VEST-LESS Suit. Lightweight, super soft, versatile. Good looking in new Sun Bleach colors. **\$35**

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK



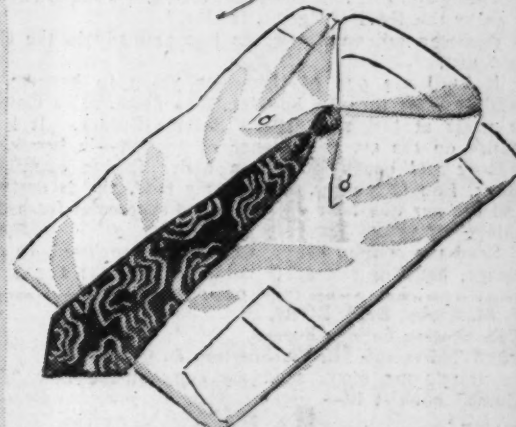
MALLORY'S NOKABOUT. Lightweight felt. New lower crown, wider brim. **5.00**



DRILLARD TIES. New Spring patterns that are "beauties!" Ties into perfect knot. **1.50**



OSTEO-PATH-IC Bancroft. Brown and white perforated kidskin. The original nailless shoe. **8.95**



ARROW BUTTON-DOWN OXFORD SHIRT. Makes you feel better dressed.**2.00**



Doctors Succeed in Waking Girl in Coma Since Christmas

Hope Revived for Life of 22-Year-Old Brunette Hurt in Auto Wreck Which Killed Boy Friend; She Smells Flower.

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—(P)—An Easter-tide awakening has brought hope of life again for Miss Ruth Stevenson, who for more than three months has lain unconscious at death's door.

Ford Reported Ready To Hand Plant to U. S.

Officials Meet Union Leaders First Time in Firm's History.

DETROIT, April 8.—(UP)—With Henry Ford reported reliably to be determined to turn his plant over to the government if a United Automobile Workers' strike is not settled, officials of the Ford Motor Company negotiated for the first time today with the top man of the UAW's parent organization, the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Ford also was represented as having modified his refusal to negotiate with the union and now was said to be willing to recognize it as spokesman for its membership.

Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner brought to the conference table:

For the company: Harry Bennett, Ford's personnel director.

For the United Automobile Workers: Philip Murray, president of the CIO.

For the government: James F. Dewey, Department of Labor conciliator.

First Results.

First results of the four-hour meeting were reported reliably to include Ford's determination to turn his plant over to the government if the strike is not settled.

All parties agreed that work should be resumed promptly, it was said.

Additional joint conferences of company and union were arranged.

Van Wagoner was reported on good authority to have telephoned Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins after the meeting and asked her for 48 hours to settle the strike before she certifies to the national defense mediation board, as she had threatened.

Madam Perkins reportedly gave him 24 hours.

Van Wagoner then dispatched the following telegram to President Roosevelt:

"Please do not approve certification of the Ford strike to the defense mediation board before I have talked to you this evening. I am in conference now with Philip Murray, Ford officials and Mr. Dewey."

The governor pulled the negotiations out of the rut last night by a direct appeal to Mr. Roosevelt to permit Murray to cancel his appointment and come here.

Murray was to have seen Mr. Roosevelt regarding the threatened steel strike. The President agreed and Murray flew here this morning. He returned to Washington by train tonight.

Report Unconfirmed.

Neither the governor nor Dewey would confirm Ford's reported attitude about turning the plant over to the government. Bennett has denied Ford would do any such thing.

At a press conference Van Wagoner said he was "hopeful that we shall make further progress yet today."

"There was a meeting of minds today in the desire to have work resumed promptly," he said. "I consider that current develop-

ment are bringing us toward that objective."

He said in reply to questions he believed Secretary Perkins would give him "more time."

ALLIS-CHALMERS REOPENS: STEEL SHUTDOWN AVERTED

By The Associated Press.

The Allis-Chalmers factory at Milwaukee swung back into production of vital military and naval orders yesterday, while the United States Steel Corporation's gigantic plants functioned normally after the CIO withdrew an order which would have stopped work at midnight.

Some 400,000 soft coal miners remained idle, however, as a result of a snag over a new labor contract.

To make up for time lost during a 76-day strike, the Allis-Chalmers plant went on a 24-hour-a-day basis so the \$45,000,000 worth of defense orders could be expedited. Under the settlement agreement, worked out with the assistance of the National Defense Mediation Board, an impartial referee will be named to arbitrate disputes; wage negotiations will be continued, and no strike or lock-out may be held within a year.

69 Plants Involved.

The threatened walkout at 69 plants of United States Steel was averted by an agreement between CIO steel workers and the management to continue, until April 15, currently deadlocked negotiations for a new contract. Union demands include wage increases, union shop and dues check-off.

Meantime "work stoppages" occurred at Cleveland plants of the Aluminum Company of America, Alex Balint, an organizer for the CIO Die Casters' Union, accused the company of "stalling" on settlement of wage demands and estimated that one-third of the company's 7,500 employees were taking part in the stoppages.

Company officials said a "sit-down strike has been undertaken" at the "sand foundry—engaged almost entirely in important defense production." They added that operations were normal at the other aluminum company plant and at the Magnesium Corporation, an Alcoa subsidiary.

In the soft coal contract controversy the 13 southern bituminous coal operators associations issued a joint statement rejecting "any implication that the southern operators are obstructing or delaying a proper settlement to get the men back to work."

Pay Increase Offered.

They said any such implication was unfounded and that this position was evidenced by the fact that last week they had offered an 11 per cent increase in wages effective the day the mines reopened.

The southern group said that because of the work stoppage the national defense program already had "lost irrevocably about 12,000,000 tons of coal, which especially in the late summer and fall of this year, will be sorely needed."

The group added that their wage increase proposal represented an increase to various miner groups in the south of from \$10 to \$15 a month covering 150,000 miners, or a total advance of \$1,500,000 to \$1,800,000 per month.



CHOOSES LONG WAY—Luscious Alice Faye, screen star, selected the longer route when she left Hollywood for a three-months' vacation, part of which will be spent in New York. She arrived in New York yesterday on the liner America via the Panama Canal and Havana.

62-Year-Old Craft

Continues in Service

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 8.—(P) The American Tug Inca, iron-bottom craft operating out of Brunswick, was built in 1879 and is one of the oldest vessels still

in active service on the Atlantic coast.

The Inca came here for an overhauling. Engineers diagnosed her trouble and prescribed new boiler plates, after which she may return to hauling them from here to yonder.

Russell Cites Importance of Food in War

More Powerful Than Arms, He Tells Farmers at Winder.

WINDER, Ga., April 8.—"Food and fiber have won more wars than guns and tanks," Senator Russell told a group of some 250 farmers here tonight at the organization of the Barrow County Farm Bureau.

He cited the importance of farming in national defense in his discussion of agricultural parity. He said he is working on a senatorial measure guaranteeing the price on cotton "so that farmers can know in the spring what they will receive for cotton in the fall."

Senator Russell, who is chairman of the Subcommittee on Agricultural Appropriations in the senate, explained that "parity means equality, hence democracy, so it is essential to restore farmers to their right place in the economic union of capital, labor, industry and agriculture."

Robert Stiles, Cartersville, president of the Georgia Farm Bureau Federation, also addressed the meeting, which was presided over by Barrow County Agent H. C. Williams.

Swainsboro Opens Stock Show Today

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

SWAINSBORO, Ga., April 8.—More than 300 head of fat cattle will be entered in Swainsboro's fourth annual fat cattle show and sale tomorrow and Thursday. Winners will be awarded two gold watches and 32 cash prizes totaling \$275.

Most of the cattle will be entered by members of the 4-H Clubs and the FFA. Adult farmers also will enter the show. The Emanuel County Farm Bureau is providing the prizes and underwriting the show and sale programs.

Few of the cattle to be shown and offered for sale were shipped into the county. Four years ago practically all the entries were shipped into the county and fed out.

Tomorrow night after the show the Kiwanis Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will honor the owners and buyers at a banquet.

Prices never lower — value never greater. Trade your old car in now. Investigate the offerings in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Telephone WA-Inut 6565; let a Constitution AD TAKER help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare rooms, attic and storeroom.

The answer to "How to Get More Business"—use Constitution Want Ads regularly. They're dependable.

DAVISON'S

All the Gang Slicks Up for Easter

Gabardine Rugby Suits

3.98

All the gang will show up at Sunday School Easter morning in gabardines. Single-breasted coats, side-elastic shorts. Blue, tan, green, white. 4 to 12.

Junior Slack Suits

2.98

He'll shine on Easter and all through Spring and Summer in a good-looking slack suit. Spun rayon in light-weight hopsacking weave. Solid slack with matching shirt. Blue, tan, green. 6 to 12.

The Boys' Shop, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



IT'S IMPROVED! DOUBLY DELICIOUS! "GOLDEN SOFT" KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN NOW MADE FROM A SPECIAL WHEAT!

FROM ONE OF THE WORLD'S SOFTEST WHEATS



LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENED TO KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN—the natural laxative cereal that a million people eat every day.

NOW IT'S DOUBLY DELICIOUS! It is made of finer quality bran from one of the world's softest wheats. The improved ALL-BRAN is bright as shreds of gold—and so light and crisp! Ask your grocer for it today.

Americans expect a good product to keep on getting better through the years. That's why Kellogg's grain buyers, who buy more grain for ready-to-eat breakfast cereals than any other men in the world, have been seeking a wheat that would add new goodness to KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. A few months ago, they found it growing in the sunny valleys of the Pacific Coast states, and in a few mid-western and eastern areas.

It's one of the world's softest wheats—grown for especially fine pastry flour.

Put through ALL-BRAN's cooking and toasting ovens, the bran from this wheat came out bright as shreds of gold—and lighter, crispier, more delicately flavored than any we had used in more than 20 years of making this famous cereal.

And now the improved and more delicious ALL-BRAN is at your grocer's. If you

or other members of your family are troubled with constipation due to lack of proper "bulk" in the diet, try the improved ALL-BRAN. It is just as effective as ever—but doubly delicious. Eat it every day, drink plenty of water and see if you don't forget all about constipation due to lack of "bulk."

ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. It is sold by grocers and served in restaurants everywhere.

LIGHTER! CRISPER! TRY IT FOR TOMORROW'S BREAKFAST



NOW, MORE THAN EVER, you'll like ALL-BRAN's better way to combat constipation due to lack of "bulk". Instead of taking doses you can correct the cause—the pleasantest means you've ever known.

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Young and old, rich and poor, men and women, boys and girls—all enjoy the thrill of "going fishing."

Fourteen million Americans join annually in the Great American Sport.

If YOU are one of them—or yearn to become one—you'll certainly want the new booklet "The Fisherman's Guide." Just off the press at this newspaper's Service Bureau. It is a practical treatise on the art and science of angling—in brook, river, lake, seashore and ocean—based on active fishing experience by the author, Don Carpenter, all over the land, and is designed to help YOU in your quest for enjoyable and successful fresh or salt-water fishing.

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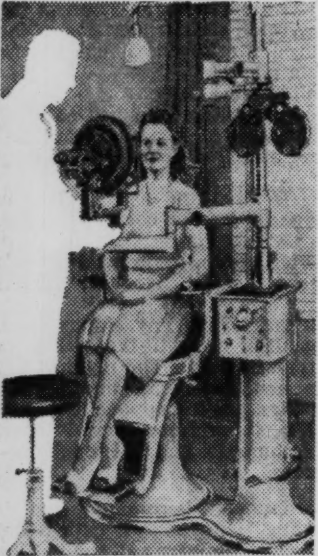
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Loring Christie Dies;
Ex-Minister to U. S.
 NEW YORK, April 8.—(P)—Loring Christie, former Canadian minister to the United States, died today at Rockefeller hospital. He had been a patient since November, under treatment for a cardiac condition.
 Christie was minister from September, 1939, when he succeeded Sir Herbert Marler, until last February.

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AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Board of directors meeting of the National Association of Cost Accountants will be held at 12:30 o'clock today in the council room at Davison-Paxon Company.

Retail grocery stores in Atlanta will close Thursday afternoon instead of the usual Wednesday closing to give merchants and employees an opportunity to attend the opening game of the Atlanta Crackers at Ponce de Leon Park.

Joe E. Brown, of movie fame, and all members of the Crackers' staff, along with Manager Paul Richards, will be guests of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce at the weekly meeting at 12:15 o'clock today in the Ansley hotel.

Members of the Scouters' Club will have a chance to meet Joe E. Brown when the screen star attends the club meeting for 15 minutes at 6 o'clock tonight in Rich's tearoom.

Mayor LeCraw will address

members of the Atlanta Master Printers' Club at a meeting at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Decatur Rotary club will meet at 12:30 o'clock today at the Candler Hotel. Professor Schuyler Christian, of Agnes Scott College, will speak on "Astronomy."

Park Street Methodist church choir will present a pre-Easter musical cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," tonight at 7:30 o'clock, with Homer J. Faulkner, tenor, and Dick McClure, basso. Other soloists will be Mrs. D. C. Starnes, Miss Geraldine Chapman, Mrs. Rubie Bethea and Thornton Womack.

Tschakowsky will be the subject of the program at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the College Park Music club. Miss Eloise Olds, Leiland Cox and Clarence Ehrhardt will be the pianists; William Wyatt Jr., tenor soloist, and Miss Helen Knox Spain will review Bowen-Von Meck's "Beloved Friend."

Count's Departure Blamed on Blonde

LOS ANGELES, April 8.—(P)—The American-born wife of Count Alexis de Sakhnoffsky, airplane, automobile and boat designer, charged today he left her three months ago for another woman, a "buxom and voluptuous blonde."

The countess, suing for separate maintenance, asked \$1,000 a month for support from the Russian-born count, now a naturalized American.

The countess said her husband earned \$40,000 a year, spent from \$200 to \$300 a month on clothes.

The count filed an answer resisting his wife's demands, but agreed to pay her \$400 a month pending settlement of the suit.

The court took the case under advisement.

The countess is the former Ethelene Frasier, of Chicago.

LeCraw Signs All Bills To Alter Traffic

Mayor Also Approves Post of Assistant Police Chief.

Mayor LeCraw yesterday approved all traffic changes passed to him from Monday's meetings of council and the aldermanic board. At the same time, he approved an ordinance creating the post of first assistant chief of police in charge of traffic, and Alderman G. Dan Bridges, chairman of council's police committee, said a special meeting will be called within the next few days to designate Captain G. Neal Ellis, of the Traffic Bureau, to the post.

Immediately after the mayor sanctioned the new traffic ordinances, Marvin L. Thomas, traffic engineer, said channelization of traffic on Ivy street will be undertaken within the next few days to speed up the movement of vehicles on that thoroughfare, one of the first one-way streets created in the recent effort to expedite travel in the congested business area.

Thomas explained three lanes will be provided with the right lane for slow moving vehicles, the center lane for fast, through traffic and the left lane for vehicles turning to the left off the street.

Among the ordinances approved by LeCraw are several new traffic signal lights on one-way streets; non-parking areas on Decatur street and Auburn avenue; truck loading zones in the central business district and addition of several blocks to the one-way street system.

Levin's Play Here in Place Of Serkin, III

Celebrated Concert Artists Give Performance of Refined Artistry.

By FRANCES C. HUTCHESON.
 Atlanta music lovers last night missed the opportunity to hear Rudolph Serkin, who was forced by illness to cancel his engagement at the City Auditorium, but Marvin McDonald, manager of the the All-Star Concert Series, was able to substitute Josef and Rosina Levine, two well-known concert artists.

Serkin was stricken ill Monday in New York, and McDonald, in New York at the time, engaged the services of the celebrated two-piano team to fill the engagement.

The audience did not know anything about the change in the program until Mrs. Harold Coledge, president of the Atlanta Music Club, made an announcement just before the two artists opened their program.

"I regret the time is too short to give these two artists the publicity they deserve," Mrs. Coledge said.

The program opened with two Bach selections, Prelude in E Major from the "E major Sonata for Violin," arranged for two pianos by Sarr, and "Sheep May Safely Graze," arranged by Mary Howe. In these numbers, just as in everything the Levines played, they achieved a unity of ensemble evidencing a singleness of purpose and refined artistry.

In the Sonata in D Major by Mozart they were at their best. The group of solos played by Levine were most satisfying. Nocturne in G Major and three Etudes all by Chopin, The Lark by Glinka-Balakireff, and Islamey (Oriental Fantasia) by Balakireff brought forth such applause that demanded an encore. He graciously complied by playing two Chopin Preludes and Staccato Etude by Rubinstein.

Vichy Names Leftist As Envoy to Moscow

VICHY, France, Apr. 8.—(P)—Gaston Bergery, Independent Leftist deputy, was appointed today temporary ambassador to Moscow, replacing Eric Labonne. Louie de Robein was named ambassador to China, replacing Robert Cosme.



PRE-EASTER LINEN SALE!

\$4.98 LINEN DAMASK LUNCH SETS

Closeout sale . . . just 16 BELGIUM MADE luncheon sets! 52x68 cloth; 6 napkins, 12x12. Gold, peach, green, blue, white! **\$3.98**

\$3.98 9-PC. DAMASK LUNCHEON SETS

\$1 savings on these smart looking, lustrous rayon-and-cotton damask sets! 56x76 cloth; 8 napkins, 16x16. Fast colors in pastel tones of blue, peach, gold, green, ivory. **\$2.98**

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SCRANTON LACE DINNER CLOTHS

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First time shown! Lustrous rayon damask sets with 58x88 cloth; 8 napkins, 18 inches square! Fast colors of peach, gold, blue, white, ivory. **\$3.50**

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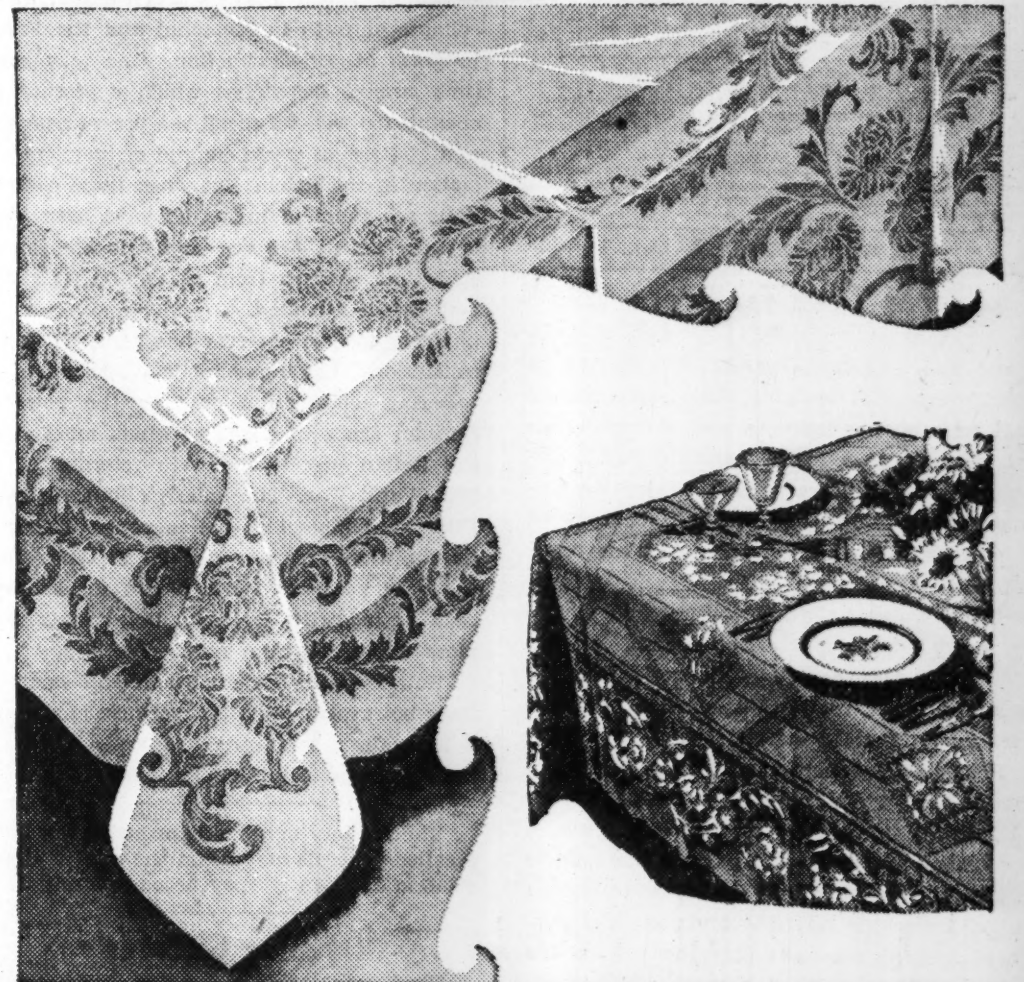
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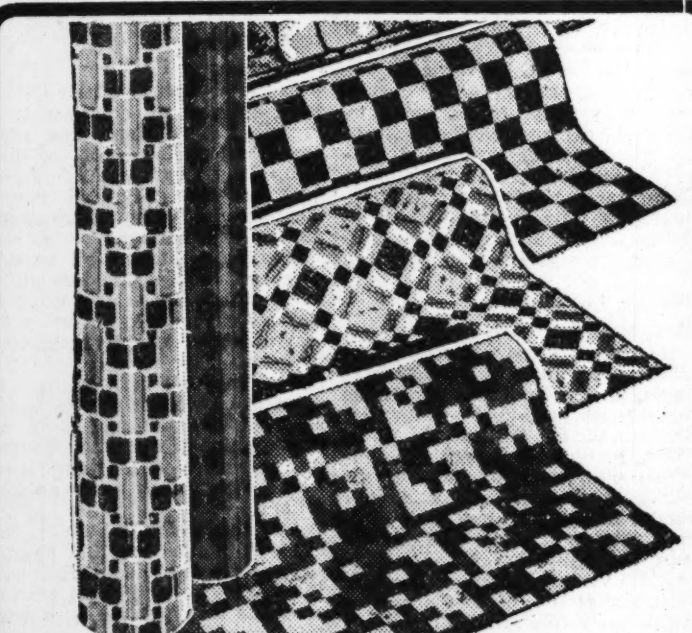
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- 1-20-INCH REFRESHMENT TABLE
- BURGUNDY, GREEN, RED, YELLOW

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Savings for you who buy your summer furniture at the very beginning of the season! Informal porch or terrace ensemble built for hard wear; designed for comfort; styled for smartness! Mix and match the merry colors. Come, call, write for your Fiesta Set! Don't miss this value! Phone orders . . . WA. 8681.

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Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 6565.

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By Carrier
1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday 25c \$1.10 \$3.25 \$6.50 \$12.00
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THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotelling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 9, 1941.

No Time for Scorn

Don Quixote was not the greatest of fools. There was Alcestes. Don Quixote, through a great overplus of romantic faith, idealized all that he saw; his dreamlike eyes turned a faltering nag into a proud warhorse and a degenerate harlot into a pristine virgin. His unshakable faith in the essential goodness of man made him ridiculous and lost his reputation.

But Alcestes, believing nothing and doubting every motive and every passion, lost his friends, his love, and even his world. His excessive disbelief, his Mephistophelian cynicism, wrecked all that he owned.

How sharply today appears the self-destruction of blind cynicism. Bred in the belief that all men are knaves and all ideals deceptive, a small body of our more vocal citizens persists in plugging our faith that the causes of human liberty for which we fight are good and just. These are the men not yet reborn from the vicious mistrust which has wrecked the world, the scoffing and derision that a few years ago were the mark of the intelligentsia. Unaware that there is a battle to be fought, they question our motives, demand our purposes, decry British intentions, and by every treacherous method delay the rebuilding of American might.

This is not the time for the "smart-alec" type of cynicism. Surely, if nothing else is clear, that is. Through faithlessness in its leaders, France fell, rotted out its own soul while brute armies marched. Long ago, misguided men of Rome, adopting the newer mode of cynicism, permitted the debauchery and depravity that marked the end of Rome. Cynicism, far from being the healthy state of mind it is frequently claimed to be, has invariably brought nothing but self-destruction and misery.

It is the philosophy of cynicism that all things are evil, that all men are by nature liars, scoundrels, brigands and thieves. With a nation's spiritual life at stake, the cynic would pause to question motives. For him, beauty and truth, the love of man for freedom and peaceful fellowship, liberty and honor, do not exist except as phrases in the dictionary. No nation rotted with this poison can long endure.

With the history of men and of nations as an infallible guide, we have pledged anew our faith, our all-consuming faith, that the destruction of evil is motive enough for a man to fight. On this doctrine the Christian church has prospered for two thousand years. Irritating questioning now may mean endless time for reflection and little else later. Voltaire observed that those stomachs are not the best which reject all kinds of food.

Once, when we dreamed our dream of endless peace, before the Scourge of Berlin blotted out man's security in a progressive world, cynicism was the fashionable attitude; it prevented our overconfidence, our stagnation. Now that time is gone; in its place is peril, the test of all true faiths. We shall look for our leaders in those who do have faith in man, faith in his abiding love of law and honor in a world at peace. We shall not turn to the scoffers and the cynic. We shall say as did Voltaire of Cicero, "His works seemed to me good, but when I found that he doubted of everything, I concluded that I knew as much as he, and that I had no need of a guide to learn ignorance."

Though interesting, Eleanor's plea for the right of women to wear funny hats was unnecessary—like the poet's concession to the ocean, "roll on!"

An experimenter with rubber announces a new treatment of cloth which will make a man's suit wear twice as long. Marriage does that.

Divided up into his component chemicals, man is worth \$1.10 at drugstore prices, though we dare say Babe Goering could do better than that at the rendering plant.

It is asked why Britain's poet laureate doesn't come through with an ode commemo-

rating Wavell's triumphs. What! Right in the middle of the spring rush?

A Dictator Without a Country

Cecil Brown, member of the Columbia Broadcasting System's European staff, has added one more bit of reliable testimony to the chaos of Italian morale. Speaking from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, where he had gone after many months of broadcasting from Rome, Brown almost joyfully announced on his first broadcast that to a traveler out of Italy the biggest piece of news he could give America was the unity of the Yugoslavs. Lest his American listeners miss the point, he repeated the phrase "to a traveler out of Italy." With what pleasure Brown must have relished his announcement after so many months of censored and polite dispatches from the Italian capital.

Brown is but one of many trustworthy witnesses to Italian sickness and despair, to the collapse of faith in Mussolini and the Fascist program of self-destruction. One may sometimes suspect dispatches which deprecate the enemy; too well we recall the pre-war prophecies of German weakness and of incipient revolution in the Reich. But when these observations are those of men who have been living in Italy during the war and who are for the first time released from censorship we cannot doubt their accuracy.

Every similar observer has verified Brown's conclusions that Mussolini is supported in his tottering dictatorship only by the power of German arms, the sight of which must sicken the Italian people who were veterans of the first World War. The unholy alliance between Hitler and Mussolini, the monsters of human liberty, was never very popular in Italy, where the very name of German has for centuries been voiced with loathing, but it was never more unpopular than now.

How long the Italian people will submit to their betrayal we can but surmise. In revolution against tyranny Yugoslavia found her soul; perhaps Italy will find hers.

The mystery of what happens to the Duce's recalled generals may be on the way to a quick solution. Evidently they become admirals.

Junior Citizens

There was a brief news item in the papers this week. It told of a meeting of the junior fire inspectors of the Atlanta public schools at which the importance of systematic fire drills was stressed and a motion picture on fire-preventive materials was shown.

Junior fire inspectors are chosen, in each school, from among the pupils. It is their duty to aid in fire drills, to observe conditions conducive to fire and to awaken their fellow pupils to the need for constant care to prevent outbreak of fire.

The importance of their work can scarcely be over-emphasized, especially in those schools which still, to the disgrace of Atlanta, occupy wooden "portables," which were put up, twenty years ago, as "temporary" structures to meet an emergency.

The importance to the youngsters themselves, however, is hardly less than to the school itself. For those boys and girls are performing a very real service in citizenship. They are proving they are, in actual fact, junior citizens and the training they receive today will be returned many times over in the better citizenship they will reveal in later life.

The same is true of the schoolboy safety patrolmen who are chiefly responsible for the reduction, practically to the vanishing point, in traffic accidents involving children walking to or from school.

Junior citizens all, learning in youth the importance and the value of community service to their fellows.

With gaunt France beseeching the outer world for life's necessities, we are amazed that the kindly protector hasn't shipped in a train-load of harmonicas.

It wasn't bankers and arms tycoons who sent us to war in '17, we now are told. We revert, then, to our first suspicion: That it was dealers in colored tacks.

Georgia Editors Say:

LIQUOR LAW ON TRIAL
(From The Valdosta Daily Times.)
The recent session of the Georgia legislature refused to repeal the laws which permit the sale of liquor in the state, but a significant change was made in the legislation. It was voted that in counties in which liquor is legally sold at present an election to determine whether or not the sale shall continue may be called by petition of a designated number of voters. Heretofore, when a county had voted for the legal sale of liquor, there was no provision in the law for the calling of another election to determine whether or not the sales should be continued.

We say this is a significant change, because of the fact that it opens the way for the switching of a wet county into the ranks of the dries without any state-wide action.

Legal sales of liquor in Georgia have been in operation since the repeal of the prohibition law. Only a comparatively few of the counties have seen fit to legalize the sale of liquor, the others preferring to remain dry.

While we feel that the present arrangement is far better than the old days of prohibition, when bootlegging was rampant and violations of the prohibition law were open in practically every section of the state, we are convinced that there must be better enforcement of the regulations governing the sale of liquor in the wet counties. In many instances abuses of these regulations have crept in and in some wet counties there is little or no attempt made to enforce them. As a result, there is a growing feeling in many of the wet counties that, unless officers and liquor dealers more strictly enforce the rules and regulations surrounding the sale of liquor, it might be well to make a change.

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

RAILROADS COME THROUGH WASHINGTON, April 8.—A cheerful anomaly of the defense production situation is that the railroads, which flopped completely under the World War load of 1917, are taking the present increased traffic in stride and begging for more.

One reason for this change is that seizure of the roads by the government in 1917 scared their owners into a determination never again to be caught in the same boat; but there is another reason that may point a lesson to the New Deal planners and to American industry generally.

For 20 years preceding the World War crisis the railroads had been the favorite whipping boys of politicians, national and state. Rates had been steadily whittled down while expenses—owing in large part to legislative prescriptions and increased government retaliation—mounted by leaps and bounds. Late in 1916 congress had enacted the Adamson eight-hour law, greatly increasing operating cost. Simultaneously rising wages in war industries were taking many of the best railroad mechanics. Because of the constantly reiterated and more or less justified charge that railroad capital structures had been watered, most of the roads could not borrow money at any price. Railroad management had fallen largely into the hands of bankers, more concerned with salvaging their investments than with operating efficiency. No plan for co-ordination of facilities had been worked out either between competing roads or with the government.

LOG JAM IN 1917 Under these conditions it is not surprising that the war rush produced an almost immediate log jam. Later it was disclosed that 200,000 cars, one-quarter of the entire railroad carrying capacity, at one time were tied up at ports and industrial plants along the Atlantic seaboard because of inability to unload. Five thousand carloads were jammed up at the Hog Island shipyard alone. Government operation gradually relieved this condition, but chiefly by imposition of priorities and embargoes which took away shipping facilities from all except war activities and produced many economic dislocations.

The remarkable thing about all this, railroad experts say, is that the World War transportation load never rose as much as 12 per cent above normal and with just a modicum of organization the railroads had plenty of facilities to do the job. The failure occurred almost entirely because freight trains were sent into bottlenecks without consideration of the question as to whether their cargo could be delivered and unloaded.

The big change now is that the railroads through their car service division established in 1924, have pooled and thoroughly co-ordinated their facilities and latterly the government purchasing agencies have co-operated with them. The result is that no carload is started on its way today before it is known exactly when it can be unloaded. Whereas roofs for cantonments, in World War time, frequently arrived ahead of foundation material, the far-flung car service organization sees to it that materials move in order of need.

Thus the average unloading time at construction projects, including cantonments involving a billion dollars of expenditure, has been only 1.76 days, whereas it ran into weeks or months in 1917.

GREATER DEMAND TODAY This record has been made despite the fact that the current war demand for transportation has been greater and more sudden than in the World War period. From a carloading of 555,396 in the week of May 13, 1939, there was a rise to 861,198 for the week of October 21—the greatest five-month increase in railroad history. Shipping to Atlantic ports from Hampton Roads, northward, increased 85 per cent in the first eight months of 1940 over the same period in 1939. At the port of New York the increase was 111 per cent. At the 1940 peak in August, shipments to these ports were up 161 per cent.

Railroad representatives declare that this favorable result can be attributed in considerable part to better equipment and more efficient operation. The roads have spent \$9,500,000,000 for improvement since 1923, including the purchase of 1,170,423 new cars and 17,326 locomotives. Train speed has increased 60 per cent; and locomotive capacity 36 per cent. Eight million more carloads were handled in 1929 than in 1918 with 60,000 less cars and 5,000 less locomotives.

But most stress is laid on the fact that the increased haulage, due to war, doesn't amount to much if only it can be so organized as to avoid bottlenecks.

M. J. Gormley, the efficient director of the railroad car service division, has estimated that an additional steel production of 10,000,000 tons, increased shipments of other raw materials and finished products for war industry or delivery abroad, and the haulage required for maintenance of an army of 3,000,000 men call for an average increased carloading of only 25,396 per week. This is about 4 per cent of the average loading during 1939. Doubling this for good measure, the increased demand upon railroad facilities would be only 8 per cent. Whatever happens, Mr. Gormley asserts, the railroads will do their job without any interruption in the normal movement either of freight or passengers.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Warning To Housewives.

For the sake of housewives who perhaps have not read the sports columns of late, I'd like to pass on the information that early closing day for the groceries and meat markets of Greater Atlanta, this week, will be Thursday instead of today. So you'd better lay in a sufficient supply of the necessities of life before this afternoon to last a couple of days—that is, if you can't do your shopping tomorrow morning.

The reason for this change in schedule is the opening day of the new baseball season at Ponce de Leon Park. Our estimable—let us hope—Crackers will do better battle with the despicable Smokies from Knoxville and it is the ambition of all properly prideful civic enthusiasts to jam as big a crowd as possible through the dear old turnstiles. Atlanta, come what may, must uphold its reputation as the best baseball city in the Southern League. And grocery store clerks and meat market impressarios count in the final attendance tally just the same as barbershop manicurists or pulpiterers from fashionable churches.

Please, Let's Have Baseball Weather.

I hope Mister Mindling, or poetic perpetrator of weather forecasts, is duly impressed with the importance of proper weather for the event of tomorrow. There must be, Mister Mindling, sunshine with nary a cloud in the sky. A gentle, balmy zephyr would be apropos, but don't let it be strong enough to materially affect the parabola of an outfield fly. If you can arrange it so that warm rays of high therapeutic value caress the arms of our noble pitchers when they are upon the mound, while bitter blasts from the home of the northern Boreas work havoc with the sponges of the enemy fingers, that will be all right.

War may wreak its terrible havoc over the cities of Europe and Africa and Asia. Women may suffer horribly, children may be blasted to bits and men may be consumed like dry stalks in the ferocious fires of the battlefields, but in Atlanta, tomorrow, we count nothing as important save the number of official clicks to the Poncey turnstiles and the final score of the game to be played.

Perhaps it is well this should be so. It is good that there is one continent remaining where baseball may be played without air raid siren posts on the grandstand roof. Perhaps it is right that man's enthusiasm for competitive sport should be kept alive in one segment of a tortured world. Perhaps it is well that we of America can still place base-

balls ahead of bombs in our consciousness, bats ahead of guns.

So, go out to Poncey Park tomorrow afternoon. It will be good for your immortal soul. Yell and shout and generate all the excitement you wish. Let yourself go. Permit the worries of the ordinary day to shuck off your mind and thoroughly relax in the delightful atmosphere of hot dogs, peanuts and soft drinks.

Let your bloodthirsty predilections find full succor in nothing worse than demands for the demise of blind umpires and let your miseries confine themselves to the clutches of the boys strike out in the clutch. Let your joys be unbounded when Willard Marshall smacks a home run and let your cheers be uninhibited when Emil Malldo steals a couple of bases.

Best Wishes

To Paul and Earl.

As the new season starts let's all send a wave of best wishes to President Earl Mann and Manager Paul Richards of the local club. May they win another pennant, not too easily, and may all their prospective new stars exceed fondest expectations.

May their pitchers all be winners and their outfielders all hit better than .400. May their infielders make an error and may all their base hits come when they count for runs.

May the ball park witness the greatest crowds in all the history of local baseball and may the consumption of the choicest viands of the raucous-voiced young salesmen in the stands know no limitations.

And so, having, I believe, done my best to start the 1941 baseball season off as it should be started, I'll leave you to do that morning shopping and get the kids home from school. Put on your snappiest new spectator-sports outfit, your old man and I will meet you in front of the center box office about an hour before game time. That suit? Fine. And for goshakes, be there on time. That grandstand is going to fill quickly.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Sunday, April 9, 1916:
Berlin, April 8.—(Via London.) The German government is able to announce that no German submarine or warship was responsible for the explosion which damaged the British steamship Sussex.

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Thursday, April 9, 1891:
"Pearl McVie, the star actress of the company playing at De-Give's this week, is confined to her room at the National hotel with malaria."

IMPRESSIONS

By ERNIE PYLE.

(Editor's Note: Westbrook Pegler is on vacation. During his absence, Ernie Pyle will contribute a daily column.)

Land by Daylight

NEW YORK, April 8. When the Clippers start back to America from Lisbon, they take off in late afternoon, a little before dark.

This is so they will arrive at their first stop—Portuguese Africa—in daylight. So far, they don't attempt to land these transatlantic Clippers in the dark.

We left Lisbon on a Tuesday evening, and arrived in New York on Saturday morning. Instead of coming straight across the Atlantic, we came home by way of Africa, South America and the West Indies, flying three sides of a square.

We were on four continents in four days. We flew 8,000 miles to cover an airline distance of 3,000. After flying two nights and a day, we were still farther from New York than when we started.

It all sounds insane, but they know what they're doing. The point of it all is that in winter the north Atlantic winds blow eastward so strongly that the Clippers can't carry enough gas to make the long trip back. So they have to go down to the south Atlantic, where the weather is always good and the winds favorable.

Too Many Passengers

On our trip home there were 25 passengers, which is too many for a trip like this.

The Clippers have been stripped down for this emergency wartime service, in order to carry bigger loads. Two of the six compartments have been stripped of everything. They are used merely for mail and baggage. The soundproofing has been taken out of the walls of the other compartments, making the Clipper a little noisier than normal, but it isn't bad.

Three of the remaining compartments are turned into berths at night, sleeping a total of 18 people. On our trip the children doubled up, so that 20 people had berths. That left five who had to sit up in the smoking compartment all the way.

When I got my ticket I neither asked for nor expected a berth. The first night I bunked down in one of the smoking-room seats and then asked the steward to bring my little overnight bag. And he said, "Why, it's back on your berth." Didn't you know you had a berth?

No, I didn't. The same surprise happened to two other men who hadn't expected berths. So we three became good Samaritans and shared our gift horses.

The Samaritans were Major Mason, of the U. S. Marine Corps, who has been attached to our embassy in London since last October, and Jean Jacques Weigle, a Swiss professor of physics, making the trip as a diplomatic courier with a big bag of Swiss mail.

Each of us would sleep four hours in our berths, then get out and turn them over to someone else for the rest of the night. Which was all right, except that the morning we got to New York we went to find our berths had disappeared. The same of our beneficiaries without berths had actually got more sleep than we soft guys with berths.

Grand Foods

The food on the Clipper is grand. Two stewards serve a full-course, hot meal. You can also have a drink before dinner, but they charge 75 cents a drink, which is highly inducive to extreme temperance.

We changed crews three times on the trip. Our first captain was Haakon Gulbransen, a grand young man named after the King of Norway. It turned out that Gulbransen used to read this column in Miami, so he took especially good care of me.

Late the first evening he came to the table of the smoking compartment, gave me the nod, and took me "upstairs" to the flight deck.

That was an amazing experience. Down below we were just a lot of passengers sitting around in the cabin. But up there it was like the bridge of a ship. Seven men were there in that room, in their shirt-sleeves, running that great airplane.

Captain Gulbransen asked if I would like to go out to the engines. I didn't know what he meant, but I said "sure." So he opened a small door off the control room, and we stooped low and walked through, and crawled out a long catwalk in the interior of the wing.

Out there we came to an alcove, so we sat down on the catwalk just behind one of the engines. I tell you it was a funny feeling. We were somewhere off the coast of Africa, 9,500 feet over the Atlantic, surrounded by the tropical night, with all the other passengers down below in their cozy cabins—and here was I, an inconspicuous figure hidden inside the wing of this immense flying boat, just sitting there dangling my legs over the catwalk.

Over the Canaries

Before I went to bed we passed over the Canaries. I saw the brightly lighted town of Bahia de las Palmas. I slept well the latter part of the night, and when I woke up it was daylight, and we were over Africa.

Somewhere I had always felt that Africa would look strange and romantic. But it didn't. The country underneath was flat and cut up by scores of wandering rivers. The vegetation was sparse and rather brown. It reminded me of the marshy north coast of South America.

At last we came over the town of Bolama, the capital of Portuguese West Africa. It is a tiny, isolated place cut out of the scrub brush. We landed in the river at 7 in the morning, 13 hours out of Lisbon, having covered more than 2,000 miles during the night.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME! On the morrow you may find me out at the baseball park. The seat well back, and a bit to the right of the home plate.

If the person behind me would lean on my shoulders and breathe on my neck, dropping an occasional peanut shell down my collar, I would feel more at home. As an old baseball man, I spent enough years in press boxes to make this feel normal. I am never really comfortable down in a grandstand seat. But I'll be there.

Baseball to me is war. Baseball is our national game because it is a part of us. I can guarantee to the most sophisticated matron or the most bored of debutantes that attendance at six more or less consecutive baseball games will convert one into a fan. And to be a fan is to live.

It is easy to learn to follow and enjoy the finest of all competitive games; the game which calls for the most skill and the most co-operation; the game which moves at the fastest pace.

It is called a spectator sport. It isn't. The fan at a baseball game gets an unusual amount of exercise. A fan exercises his lungs and his legs. He does his system good by exercising his adrenal glands. The adrenal glands, stimulated by anger and fear, rarely get a workout in the average body. The baseball fan rages at the umpire, chills with fear at an opposing rally, shrieks with joy at the single which brings in two runs; succumbs to gloom and sorrow when the late rally dies with a double play.

To be a fan is to live—every minute of the game. The air is perfumed with the odor of buttered popped corn, of peanuts, of succulent and pedigreed hot dogs, of hamburgers, of soft drinks. The vendors shout in your ear and ruin your shine as they climb past you.

But, at a baseball game everyone is alive and living. This is why it is immensely superior to bridge or teas or cocktail parties. To go to the baseball game is to live.

One may blow off steam, accumulated steam, by leaping to one's feet and shrieking, "Kill the umpire! Robber! Robber! Thief! Oh, you blind man!"

I never understand why baseball parks have any empty seats. And I put this down in the hope that all of you will buy tickets to the opening game and to the rest of the schedule. The night games especially offer cooling respite from hot apartments and houses.

Those low-lives, the Knoxville Smokies, are the opponents of our noble lads. All the others are varlets, those from New Orleans, Nashville, Memphis, Little Rock, Chattanooga and Birmingham—all are bums. Only our lads are heroes.

THE REAL BUGS I do not recommend becoming what is known as a "bug." A "bug" is called that because he is "bugs." He is "bugs" because he learns all the batting averages and the fielding records. He knows what the first baseman hit in 1938 in the Sally League or the Three-I League. (If they still have a Three-I League.)

The game's the thing. Or, as Mr. Shakespeare said, "The play's the thing."

The things I like I think you'd like—The race the base runner has with the thrown ball. The tremendous race between the runner and two infielders who must handle the ball—catching it, throwing it, catching it—before the runner gets to first base.

The steal—when the catcher must see the start of the runner from first base—must catch the pitched ball, straighten up and throw accurately to second base ahead of the runner. And there, at second, either the shortstop or second baseman, whichever one is covering, must manage to tag the leg or foot of the man who is, if the play is close, sliding. There are spikes on those shoes. You ought to see what they can do to a leg or a hand.

The double play—when one infielder goes swooping along over grass or dirt, scoops up a hard-hit ball and throws it to get the man already on base—the throw then being relayed on to get the batter before he reaches first. A good, fast double play requires about three seconds. In that space of time a hit ball must be caught, thrown, caught, thrown and re-caught.

I like the outfielder, going back for a ball. He seems to run right into the signboards or the green background of center field. The ball is a flying, small spot. Yet the good outfielder can be there and have his glove hand up for the ball.

There are some of the things I like to see. You do not need to be a "bug." The play is the thing.

THE PITCHER AND CATCHER The real center of the unfolding drama is the pitcher. The catcher is his leading support.

The distance between the rubber slab on the pitcher's mound and the rubber in home plate, is 60½ feet.

A good, fast ball requires about three or four-tenths of a second to reach the plate.

Just that much. Much less than half a second.

The curve ball will require about four or five-tenths of a second. No one can be absolutely sure. Probably the slow curve, or slow ball, requires five-tenths. I have an idea no pitch requires more than four-tenths of a second.

Therefore, it may be seen how little time—how very little time—the batter has in which to hit the ball. It travels more than 60 feet in less than half a second. It is within hitting reach for the barest fraction of a fraction of a second.

The pitcher, if he gets the ball over the plate, must throw the ball 60½ feet so accurately that it will pass through a space, at the plate, only slightly more than a foot wide.

That is why it is a great drama—and the central part of the drama is the pitcher—and the batter—as opponents—and the catcher as the support of the pitcher.

So, of course you'll like baseball. I'll be seeing you tomorrow.

Wreck Victims Don't Refuse a Doctor's Help Because He Once Made a Mistake

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

When the other one came, Edsel Ford was excused because of his connection with an important manufacturing enterprise. Jack Dempsey escaped by working in a shipyard. Many "big farmers" were left at home because they were doing something "essential to victory." And there were many sons of the well-to-do who were given deferred classification without apparent reason.

While very few opposed the draft, those who escaped it were considered lucky—at least by the drafted. Some were accused of having a pull.

Now, when the draft seems to require nothing more than a year of training, many thousands are escaping it for a reason that does not credit to nobody.

In New York city, more than 25,000 have been exempted because at some time in the past they were found guilty of felonies. This exceeds the number so far accepted and sent to camp.

Now the question arises: If the duty of serving a year in the Army is a hardship, why should felons enjoy the status of a privileged class and escape it?

One of two things must be true. Young men once convicted of a felony are morally fit to associate with other young men in camp, or they are not.

Dudley Glass

Fighting in the Balkans. The Nazi armies against the Greeks, isn't it? Wish I could keep up with this war and the ever-changing maps.

I had to go down and ask Ralph Jones what country Belgrade used to be in. When poets wrote about it. He said it was Serbia. It was Serbia in my textbooks. But no matter.

Wish I could take those countries seriously. But I was brought up on romance in the Balkans. "The Slim Princess," which, I think, was George Ade's. And Bernard Shaw's drama which I loved best in its later form as "The Chocolate Soldier." George Barr McCutcheon's novels about beautiful princesses enamored with American heroes. That "Graustark" series.

The Balkans, as I get it, are a bunch of mountains just between western and eastern Europe. Their people wear pants when they feel like it or less formal costume when they're going on a shooting expedition.

They're half European and half Orientals. They've been fighting—and assimilating with—the Turks for centuries.

They're like the Scottish Highlanders of those good old days of the dirk and the claymore. They like to fight. In their own way. As our American pioneers learned to fight the beautifully uniformed British, all lined up in battle array, with the bands playing. From behind trees and rocks.

Looks to me like it would be a tough job to win a battle against these guys in the Balkans. Because there never would be a battle. Just a few thousand invaders.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. Use only as directed on label. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere—(adv.)

War in Balkans: Sounds Like Good Old "Graustark"

dead—and the opposing "army" vanished. Gone home to supper. Let's hope it works out that way. General Braddock and his successors found it pretty tough to win a victory over the Indians. They wouldn't stand up in a row and fight, dod-gast them! And when the troops lined up to fire a volley there was nobody in sight to shoot at. Hell of a way to fight!

Easter at Dawn.

Beautiful thought, this Easter Sunrise Service, sponsored by the Christian Council of Atlanta, to be held in the Grant Field stadium next Sunday morning—at 6:30 o'clock. With music by trumpeters and great choirs and prayers by noted clergymen of several faiths.

If what I've read sticks in my memory there were hundreds of years after the Resurrection of Christ when many Protestant denominations frowned upon the observation of Christmas and Easter. They were identified with the "idol-worshiping" Roman Catholic church and the Church of England—we know it as the Episcopal church.

The early Methodists and the Presbyterians and the Baptists and those who had rebelled against certain forms and ceremonies of the established religions, would acknowledge no festivals such as celebrations of the birth and the resurrection of Christ. Though he was their Christ, too, and so worshipped.

But that was long ago. It is gratifying to know that now—in spite of so many senseless prejudices—the religion of America has become so liberal.

Ministers and laymen of many denominations will share in their Easter ceremony at dawn. Let us hope spring sunshine will brighten the occasion.

"Miss" Emma.

Couple of good stories on the front page of the Hawkinsville Dispatch and News are bylined by "Miss Emma Caldwell."

That's good old southern. Dorothy Thompson isn't prefigured by "Miss." Nor are any of the other noted women writers.

But in Hawkinsville the byline—or the signature to you—is "Miss Emma Caldwell."

I wouldn't know whether she is

Regent Robert Urges Better Teaching Staff

Personnel Placed Before Buildings; Beaver Heads Board.

Improvement of teacher personnel in the University System of Georgia rather than construction of new buildings was proposed yesterday as the principal program of the State Board of Regents during the next two years as the board elected General Sandy Beaver, of Gainesville, chairman, and E. Ormonde Hunter, of Savannah, vice chairman.

Regent L. W. (Chip) Robert, of Atlanta, made a plea for such a program of personnel building after the board had completed its organization.

"We should forget about any more new buildings and concentrate on teaching personnel," Robert said. "I am opposed to spending another dollar for buildings until we have spent some money in this other direction."

Beaver Concurs. Robert emphasized that some system should be worked out for placing the older teachers on retirement and encouraging younger men and women to come into the system.

Chairman Beaver said these were the objectives he had been thinking about, and said he was in hearty accord with the plan to retire the elderly teachers "on an equitable basis."

Robert and Beaver exchanged comments on the fact that the defense program and industry were calling many teachers away from their professions and that the question of filling these vacancies was becoming acute.

Robert also pointed out that a number of the teachers in various Georgia colleges are too old to continue their service and that it would be to their best interests that they be permitted to retire.

Unanimous votes were cast for both Chairman Beaver and Vice Chairman Hunter. General Beaver was nominated by Major

16 or 66. She writes a good story. Around city newspaper shops there are few "Misses" or "Mrs's." They're Mary or Deedy or Yolande. And no writer would sign "Miss." But it's rather nice to see in the Hawkinsville paper a couple of stories by "Miss" Emma Caldwell. Wonder if the editor and the local newsmen and the composing room foreman address her as "Miss Caldwell" or just: "Hey, you Emma, why don't you get these initials right?"

Just one of those things: From New York Herald-Tribune: "Broadcasters meeting yesterday urged the Federal Communications Commission to regard newspaper ownership of frequency modulation stations as a helpful influence in this new field of broadcasting."

Form Member. He was a member of the board of regents during the previous administration of Governor Talmadge and served as chairman for approximately one year. A former president of the Association of Military Schools of the United States, General Beaver has been for two consecutive years chair-



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

NEW REGENTS OFFICIALS—General Sandy Beaver, of Gainesville (left), yesterday was elected chairman of the State Board of Regents to succeed Cason Callaway, of LaGrange, who resigned. He is completing his organization with E. Ormonde Hunter, of Savannah (center), new vice chairman, and Chancellor S. V. Sanford.

Clark Howell who was later nominated for vice chairman but declined the nomination when Governor Talmadge placed Hunter's name before the group.

In accepting the chairmanship of the board, General Beaver did so with reservation and explained he is a lieutenant colonel in the Reserve Corps and might be called into active service.

Delacey Allen, of Albany, appeared before the board to urge that the Georgia Normal and Agriculture College at Albany, a Negro institution, be made a four-year instead of a two-year college. Upon the motion of Regent Robert, Chairman Beaver said he would appoint a three-man committee to make an investigation and report.

Resolutions Proposed. Major Howell moved that appropriate resolutions be drawn to express to retiring Chairman Cason Callaway, of LaGrange, and to other outgoing members the board's appreciation for their services. The other members concurred unanimously in the suggestion and Beaver appointed Regents Howell, Robert and Chancellor S. V. Sanford to draft the resolutions.

One of the outstanding educators of the nation, the regents' new chairman is president of Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville, which he has headed since 1913.

While an undergraduate at the University of Georgia, General Beaver was an all-southern football player and at 17 was chosen captain of the varsity baseball team.

Form Member. He was a member of the board of regents during the previous administration of Governor Talmadge and served as chairman for approximately one year. A former president of the Association of Military Schools of the United States, General Beaver has been for two consecutive years chair-

man of the board of directors of this association.

Among his other honors are a Ph. D. from the University of Georgia, election to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, and award by the Cuban government of the celebrated Order of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes.

Vice Chairman Hunter is an attorney in Savannah, a graduate of both the University of Georgia and Yale. He also was a member of the regents during the former administration of Governor Talmadge.

REGENTS COMMITTEES NAMED BY BEAVER. General Sandy Beaver, new chairman of the State Board of Regents, yesterday afternoon announced appointment of six standing committees following a luncheon for members of the board at the Capital City Club.

The personnel of the committees follows: Education—Governor Talmadge, chairman; George C. Woodruff, vice chairman; R. D. Harvey, Clark Howell and Mrs. Susie T. Moore. Building—L. W. Robert, chairman; Miller S. Bell, vice chairman; J. L. Jenkins, T. Jack Lance and Julian Strickland Jr.

Ordination and Law—Lucien P. Goodrich, chairman; E. Ormonde Hunter, vice chairman; Governor Talmadge and K. S. Varn. Visitation—T. Jack Lance, chairman; R. D. Harvey, vice chairman; John J. Cummings, W. S. Morris and Mrs. Susie T. Moore.

Agriculture—John J. Cummings, chairman; Clark Howell, vice chairman; Joe I. Jenkins, W. S. Morris and K. S. Varn. Military College year-book, went to the publishers this week, and is expected to be distributed May 15. Cadet Major Allen Matthews, of Thomaston, is editor-in-chief of the annual.

COLLEGE ANNUAL. BARNESVILLE, Ga., April 8.—The 1941 edition of "Taps," Gordon Military College year-book, went to the publishers this week, and is expected to be distributed May 15. Cadet Major Allen Matthews, of Thomaston, is editor-in-chief of the annual.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, southern representative of the Textile Workers' Union of America, formerly a Congressional minister in Atlanta, appears considerably upset about my column a few days ago in which I stated that I could not understand the quoted statements of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt that the present labor situation is not serious. Mrs. Roosevelt referring to suggested legislation to deal with the situation as "perfect nonsense."

Mr. Dodge thinks that I have been distinctly unfair to labor and that I have not been honest in failing to call attention to certain instances of delay in the national defense program, occasioned by industry itself. He goes on to say: "Do you know that Henry Ford is under indictment by the government on seven cases of labor-law violation? Do you know that

the aircraft industries staged a nine-week sitdown strike, totaling 450,000,000 man-day loss of time?" I would say to Mr. Dodge that I have no brief for any person or any group of men like Senator George, Congressman Vinson, Cox, and others, that the government ought to do something and do it quickly to stop this delay. Who ever and wherever such deliberate blocking of the program occurs, those responsible for it should be dealt with summarily, whether they be labor bosses or bosses of industry. And with the facts thus far disclosed, I have no word of apology for what I have said about labor bosses who are apparently carrying on a first-class form of racketeering and the same goes for any deliberate blocking of the program on the part of industry.

I call attention to a statement which I quoted in this column a few days ago from Walter D. Fuller, president of the National Association of Manufacturers: "The defense of this country and of the American way of life is industry's first and whole concern. American industry today is going 'all out' to produce the materials and equipment necessary for national defense. American management is offering wholehearted patriotic co-operation to the defense effort."

It occurs to me that it is rather significant that Congressman Vinson placed the blame on labor in his bill to authorize the President to take over factories where the defense program was being delayed. I do not place the blame. I simply quote a man who is supposed to know what he is talking about. If I repeat, whoever is to blame, in any instance, whether labor or management, the President should establish the blame, and act without delay.

Meanwhile, I fancy that Hitler rejoices over our pathetic picture of fighting among ourselves whilst freedom cries for action and courage. "Democracy will win, if it works," as Mr. Willie so well said in his recent Canadian speech. Having acknowledged Mr. Dodge's protest, I herewith close that particular controversy, repeating the statement I made in the column last week that I believe labor, as a group, deeply desires to co-operate in our national defense program.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communication must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

SMOKE ABATEMENT AND COST OF FUEL.

Editor Constitution: Much has been written in your columns with reference to smoke abatement and making Atlanta a cleaner and healthier city in which to live.

In the past 15 years I have seen great improvement in the matter of smoke elimination and I assume there is more work to be done in this respect, however, let us put on a sane campaign and not place an undue hardship upon the poor folks of this city by causing them to increase the cost of their fuel bills, compelling them to purchase coal from distant coal fields at a higher price to comply with any drastic smoke ordinance.

Great comment has been made regarding the St. Louis situation and its smoke ordinance, yet not one word has been made in your columns with reference to the recent defeat of Mayor Dickmann, of St. Louis, who was defeated by 36,000 votes by Judge Becker, a Republican.

Mayor Dickmann's defeat was caused by the much-heralded St. Louis smoke elimination ordinance. The poor folks of St. Louis made use of their ballot; they did not relish the increased cost of fuel and "smoke."

Let us eliminate smoke the sane way and not become hysterical, for after all, there are more poor folks striving for an existence in Atlanta than those who are in position to pay an added cost for their comfort, besides smoke can be reduced to a minimum if the coal which we are now receiving is properly fired and with the enforcement of our present ordinance.

G. R. THURMAN.

Atlanta.

D. A. R. PRAISES THE CONSTITUTION

Editor Constitution: It is with grateful appreciation that the Daughters of the American Revolution wish to thank you and your splendid paper for the hearty cooperation you extended them during their recent state conference.

We have always counted upon The Constitution as being our friend and we have never been disappointed. We are proud to claim The Constitution as our own high-class southern newspaper.

We wish to thank you for Miss Guinn's excellent publicity during the conference and at other times. MRS. CLAUDE C. SMITH, State Corresponding Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

COMPREHENSIVE COVERAGE

Editor Constitution: Please permit me, as president of the Southern Sociological Society, to express the heartfelt thanks and appreciation of the society, and my own

personal appreciation of the most excellent work you did in covering the meetings in Atlanta last weekend.

The stories you wrote were very good. They covered in a comprehensive way the proceedings of the conference and also you went into sufficient detail in some of your reporting to give a very wide view of the meetings for the benefit of the public. I cannot say too strongly how much your fine work is appreciated by the society. I am sending a copy of this letter to Ralph McGill for his information.

B. O. WILLIAMS.

Atlanta.

ARTIST AMAZED BY MUSEUM ADVANCES

Editor Constitution: Upon my arrival in Atlanta for the opening reception of my exhibition at the High Museum, I was amazed to find the wonderful development in the museum since my last visit. Not only are all of the galleries wonderfully reconstructed, giving a true museum air to the institution, but with the lighting which has been installed, one is able to perfectly read the full value of any painting. This is an extremely necessary thing, and I feel that the High Museum has installed a lighting system which excels most of the other museums in this country. In fact, the installation at the High Museum excels that of the great National Gallery in Washington, D. C.

It is a pleasure, and I feel it a sort of duty to tell you how important "Memory Lane" is to this community in an educational and cultural way. In itself it is a unique enterprise, not paralleled in the great museums of the world. Atlanta, therefore, stands alone in the institution of such an enterprise. Its good will be far-reaching.

Accept, my dear sir, my most sincere wishes for the further development of your great city in which The Constitution plays such an important part.

ELKAN SILBERMAN.

Atlanta.

Essay Contest Winners Listed By the Legion

Madison Boy, Savannah Girl Awarded First Prizes.

Winners in the American Legion of Georgia's state-wide essay contest were announced yesterday by Bond Almand, chairman, and included:

Boys' Division—M. L. Van Winkle 8d, Madison, first; John Gossett, East Point, second, and Hubert Hutcheson, Tallapoosa, third. Girls' Division—Janet Spillman, Savannah, first; Mary Anne Rose, Atlanta, second, and Thijoyce Ellis, Augusta, third.

Frances Martin, Statesboro; Billy Paul, Atlanta; Joyce Miller, Savannah, and Marie C. Gunning received honorable mention. Van Winkle won a scholarship to Oglethorpe University and Miss Spillman an 18-volume encyclopedia.

Whether you have a few suit cases or many items of furniture to be moved you can find somebody for the job by turning to Classification 84—"Moving and Storage."

FAT? MANY PRAISE "EAT CANDY" PLAN

AYDS Candy, eaten as directed, tends to curb appetite for fattening foods.

NO DRUGS! NO LAXATIVES!

Vitamins A, B1 and D, 30-day supply of candy, \$2.

(LESS THAN 7c A DAY!) Free delivery in plain wrapper. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED! The Original sold by

Ayds

J. M. HIGH CO. HEALTH FOOD STORES. LIGGETT'S DRUGS. NEED DRUGS. COX'S PRESCRIPTION SHOP.

from heat, moths, fire, theft, deterioration

VITALIZED AIR VAULTS

Every Garment Individually Gas Fumigated

COMPLETE FUR SERVICE

Complete Protection
FURS WOOLENS
STODDARD

Directors:

LEE ASHCRAFT
THOS. H. DANIEL
JAMES L. DICKEY

SAMUEL C. DOBBS
JAMES S. FLOYD
OLIVER M. HEALEY
ROBERT T. JONES, JR.
ARTHUR LUCAS
N. BAXTER MADDOX

ROBERT F. MADDOX
JAMES C. MALONE
CARLOS H. MASON
JOHN K. OTTLEY
FRANK C. OWENS
JAMES D. ROBINSON

JOHN E. SANFORD
ALBERT E. THORNTON
W. J. VERREN
JAMES E. WARREN
R. CLYDE WILLIAMS
H. CARL WOLF

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA

GEORGIA

Statement April 4, 1941

COMPTROLLER'S CALL

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 52,749,339.48
United States Securities	37,762,883.54
Obligations of U. S. Govt. Agencies	2,963,107.99
State and Municipal Obligations	6,393,614.83
Other Marketable Bonds	2,036,260.66
Corporate Stocks	132,703.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	260,250.00
Loans and Discounts	52,891,284.95
Overdrafts	10,849.87
Banking Houses	2,968,577.33
Furniture and Fixtures	NONE
Other Real Estate	14,882.33
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	51,790.00
Accrued Income	350,260.79
Prepaid Expenses	52,386.65
Other Assets	230,835.01

TOTAL \$158,869,026.43

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$5,400,000.00
Surplus	3,275,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,121,370.40
Reserves	1,656,170.59
Income Collected Not Earned	941,064.32
Accrued Interest and Taxes	188,306.98
Other Liabilities	54,120.19
Letters of Credit	51,790.00
DEPOSITS	145,181,203.95

TOTAL \$158,869,026.43

AT FIVE POINTS
PEACHTREE AT NORTH AVENUE

LEE AND GORDON STREETS
EAST COURT SQUARE—DECATUR

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

JOHN K. OTTLEY
Chairman of the Board

JAMES D. ROBINSON
President

R. CLYDE WILLIAMS
Executive Vice-President

J. SHERARD KENNEDY
JAMES F. ALEXANDER

WM. C. ADAMSON
HERMAN JONES, JR.
RALPH A. HUIE

SAMUEL J. FULLER
FREEMAN STRICKLAND
CLAUDE H. BLOUNT
ALBERT G. MATTHEWS

FRANK T. DAVIS

J. ARCH AVARY, JR.

H. G. WALKER

C. W. CURRY

CHARLES R. YATES

FRANK M. BERRY
Cashier

LEO STILLMAN
C. TALMADGE HARDMAN

PAUL BOWLES
HOWELL PARK

O. C. BRADFORD

FAY E. MEWBORN
Auditor

TRUST DEPARTMENT

N. BAXTER MADDOX
Vice-President and
Trust Officer

WILLIAM T. PERKINSON
Vice-President and
Trust Officer

J. W. SPEAS
Vice-President and
Trust Officer

CHARLES A. ROSE
Assistant
Trust Officer

THOMAS F. ARNOLD
Assistant
Trust Officer

Give'm Comfort NOW!

Featherweight Calf Perforated, Leather Heel \$7.75

All-White Kid Perforated, 5-Point Fitting \$9.50

Dr. PARKER HEALTH SHOES

216 Peachtree St., N.E. JA. 4697 Atlanta

ADDED HOME COMFORT

...with Gas

Hot Water Service

Shampoos are done quickly and easily when there's plenty of hot water on tap. So are dozens of household tasks, all day long.

You can have the added home comfort of instant hot water service at surprisingly low cost with Gas. Your old water heater is worth \$12 on a 30-gallon Penfield automatic gas water heater during our Spring Sale. Low monthly terms make payments easy.

Investigate today how little it costs to have instant, ample hot water service—automatically with Gas.

HEATS TEN GALLONS of water in the average Atlanta home now enjoying automatic gas hot water service . . . Gallon for gallon, it actually costs less to heat water automatically with Gas than by inconvenient, far less satisfactory methods.

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT CO.

Gas

12 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for this 30-gallon Penfield automatic gas water heater. 5-year unconditional guarantee on both tank and controls, plus 5 additional years with guaranteed adjustment.

CORNS GO IN A HURRY!

Dr. Scholl's NEW Quick-Acting Relief

NEW Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are the scientific short cut to fast relief. Thin, soft, cushioning, they take the ache out of corns ever so quickly. Help speedily remove corns. Soothe tortured nerves caused by shoe friction or pressure. . . ease new or tight shoes. . . positively prevent corns, sore toes, blisters.

Can Be Used 3 Ways For Quick Action

Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads can be used to relieve pain from corns, callouses, bunions, tender toes, as well as to prevent corns. Or, you can use them with the separate Medications included in every box for removing corns or callouses.

ECONOMICAL! Get the large economy box of 15 Corn Pads and 12 separate Corn-Removing Medications. Cost but a trifle.

NEW Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

State Military, Patrol Units Swap Offices

Move To Facilitate Work of Departments, Hawkins Says.

Yesterday was "moving day" for two state departments, the Military Department and the Identification Bureau of the State Patrol. They swapped offices, the Military Department moving from opposite the Soldiers' Home on Confederate avenue to the new state office building on Capitol square, and the State Patrol bureau moving out of the state office building and into the quarters vacated by the Military Department.

Adjutant General Sion B. Hawkins said the move will make for greater convenience for both departments. The Military Department will be nearer to Capitol offices and the Identification Bureau will be across the street from State Patrol headquarters situated in the Soldiers' Home.

The Identification Bureau was moved into the state office building only last week from its previous headquarters in Madison.

Materials, Construction Cost U. S. Over Billion

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today the treasury had put out \$1,800,000,000 in cash for the acquisition of defense materials and for defense construction in the first three months of 1941.

Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference this showed the defense program was very greatly accelerating.

Reading from a memorandum prepared by the Office of Production Management, the President said that in the last six months of 1940, actual disbursements for the same purposes were only \$1,400,000,000.

Yet he emphasized that he still was not satisfied with the progress of the defense program, declaring there still was room for an awful lot of improvement.

DINING—DANCING
Southern Style Chicken Dinners
and his ORCHESTRA
LOG CABIN INN
Piedmont Road at Lindbergh
Open Until 2 A. M.

NANA
More popular than ever. 15 cents admission to gaze upon the most lifelike representation of feminine beauty ever placed on canvas. It all but breathes. See Nana while there's time. On view daily at 240 Peachtree Street.

5c JOY-ATLANTA 10c
Opposite Hurt Bldg.

HELEN MACK IN
"Calling All Marines"
WITH DON BARRY

2ND FEATURE, SMITH BALLEU
IN "WESTERN GOLD"

EXTRA—BING CROSBY
in "BILLBOARD GIRL"

At the L. & J. Theatres
"Where Happiness Costs So Little"

LAST DAY!
JAMES CAGNEY
Olivia De Havilland
in
"Strawberry Blonde"

With Rita Hayworth

Starts Tomorrow!
The 3 Stars of "Road to Singapore" Back Again in a New and Funnier Hit!

CROSBY HOPE LAMOUR
in
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"

15c HOPE LAUGHS (Loud) 25c
THAN ROAD TO ZANZIBAR

with **UNA MERKEL • ERIC BLORE**
Extra!
"Canine Sketches"

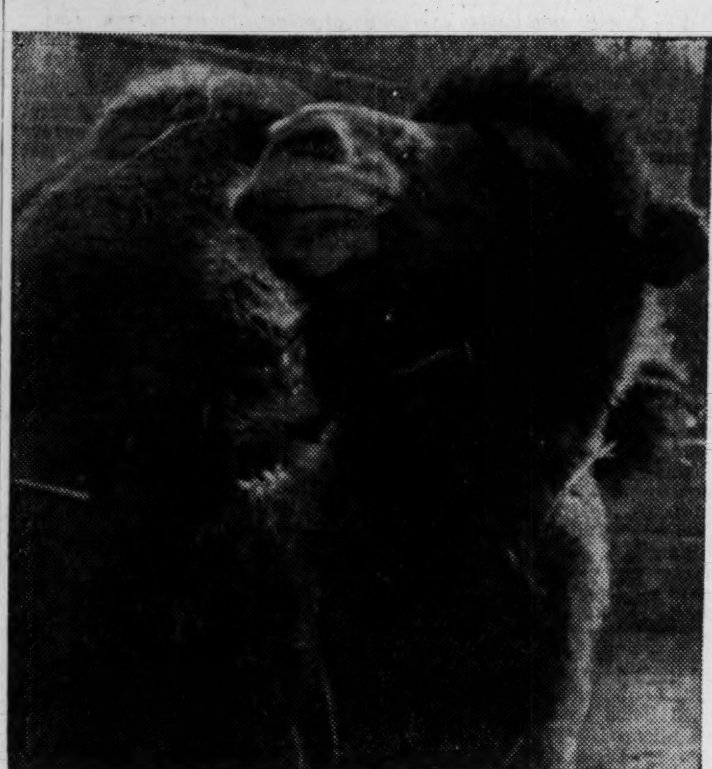
LAST DAY!
"Always a Seat for 80c"

"LAS VEGAS NIGHTS"
Tommy Dorsey and Band
Plus "WORLD IN FLAMES"
—STARTS TOMORROW—
"A GIRL, A GUY AND A GOS"

PARAMOUNT LAST DAY!
GINGER ROGERS **JAMES STEWART**
in "VIVACIOUS LADY"
Plus "A Little Bit of Heaven"
—Starts Sunday—
PAUL WHITEMAN in Person!

CAPITOL 20c Till 1:00
Now—On the Stage!
"Rise and Shine Revue"
8 Acts Vividly to Girls!
—On the Screen—
"JENNIE"

Zoo Who's Who:



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

It is almost springtime in the zoo. Atlanta's home for its wild animals is in Grant Park and to it go thousands each year to see its inhabitants. These daily stories about "Who's Who in the Zoo" are to help you get better acquainted with Atlanta's charges from the jungle. Today we introduce:

THE DESERT ANIMAL, THE BACTRIAN CAMEL.

Plodding along under the hot sun, its heavy burden joggling rhythmically up and down, the Bactrian Camel is a familiar sight in the deserts and market towns of Central Asia. Its ability to carry immense loads over long stretches of barren desert, without water and feeding only on coarse shrubs, makes this shaggy brown animal an invaluable friend to the traders in the East. The desert tribes keep camels in herds. In a land where food is highly prized and their flesh also is eaten.

During the rainy season camels enjoy their richest diet and their humps become large and well developed. But when the dry season forces them to eat only the sparsest of grasses, the humps are shrunk and small. If pressed by hunger, these great beasts can eat fish, the bones and skin of other animals, or even a felt blanket.

In the spring 13 months after the breeding season, a young camel is born. It is not until five years have gone by that it attains the size of its parents. Until the age of 25 it continues to work for its master. The thick woolly hair covering the upper part of the animal's body during the winter months is clipped off and used to manufacture camels' hair cloth. This animal is known to have served man for the last 5,000 years.

MATE, 85, WIFE RIDE ON CAMELS 1,400 MILES

SYDNEY, Australia, April 8.—(UP)—An 86-year-old cat tle breeder and his wife caused more commotion than the prize stock at the Royal Empire show today when they announced they had ridden camels 1,400 miles from their home in the center of the continent to visit the exhibition.

but, despite long domestication, it has a very ugly disposition and is not attached to its master.

The common camel, or dromedary, with one hump, is by far the most useful and a native of Arabia, where it is found in great numbers. Arabia is the driest country in the world and the camel can go longer without drinking than any other animal, and for this reason can travel in the burning sands of the desert for five or six days without water. Its feet are adapted for traveling in the stifling sand. Its internal structure provides a large storehouse for food.

Two safety features will be embodied. One will be 2 1/2-foot metal side walls on approaches and over the bridge, and another will be foot-high flanges extending from the approach and bridge floor to prevent cars being thrown into the side walls in the event a driver's car should get out of control.

STABLE TEXTILE PRICES.
WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP)—Miss Harriet Elliott, of the National Defense Council, said today the cotton-textile industry apparently was in "good position to meet all possible demands without further increases in price."

Defense Adds Importance to Fire Prevention

School Children Here Co-operating in Annual Clean-Up Drive.

Atlanta's fire prevention and clean-up work is more important this year than ever before because of national defense, Sidney B. Jewett, chairman of the fire prevention committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, declared yesterday.

In a letter to Mrs. Annie V. Werber, president of the Woman's Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the annual drive, he said:

"Our fire department, our government and our large manufacturing plants are extremely busy trying to reduce fire hazards that might threaten the national defense effort, and so it is more important than ever that the citizens take an increasingly active part in protecting their own homes and schools against the ever-present danger of fire."

Meanwhile, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, announced that Atlanta's 60,000 school children were co-operating in the annual clean-up campaign with actual work at their schools and homes.

The campaign will continue through this week, with Mrs. Carolyn Seivers as general chairman. She urged housewives to take advantage of the offer being made by the Salvation Army and the city sanitary department to dispose of all accumulations resulting from the clean-up.

James Norrell Sr., Crash Victim, Dies

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 8.—James Lawton Norrell Sr., 69, died yesterday at a local hospital from injuries received Wednesday when struck by an automobile.

Services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow at Hobbs Chapel Methodist church, the Rev. E. L. Latham and Dr. W. J. Jones officiating, with burial in Serdis cemetery.

Mr. Norrell was struck near the Southern Railway station as he stepped from behind two parked cars into the path of a machine driven by Calvin Wesley Pitts, 16, textile worker, according to reports at State Patrol headquarters. Sheriff Arthur Bell said it appeared the accident was unavoidable.

Born in Abbeville, S. C., Mr. Norrell had resided here for 32 years, and was a retired harness maker.

Surviving are five sons, J. L. Norrell Jr., W. B., W. H., E. N. and P. H. Norrell, all of Gainesville; a brother, W. C. Norrell, of Austell; three sisters, Mrs. Susan Ivey, Mrs. Georgia Letson, Mrs. Bessie Heubach, all of Atlanta, and nine grandchildren.

DRAFT REVERSES.
Edward J. Knapp, South Philadelphia, Pa., High school language teacher, found himself in peculiar circumstances as a result of the draft. The pedagogical became the student—being taught Army tactics by a pupil he formerly taught Latin conjunction.

LOEW'S LAST 2 DAYS
"TOPPER RETURNS"
JOAN BLONDELL
ROLAND YOUNG

STARTING FRIDAY
TRACY
Mickey
ROONEY
in "Men of Boys Town"

PARAMOUNT LAST DAY!
GINGER ROGERS **JAMES STEWART**
in "VIVACIOUS LADY"
Plus "A Little Bit of Heaven"
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Steel Bridge Offered City As Traffic Aid

Le Tourneau Submits Plan To Relieve Congestion at Intersections.

Proposal to erect a structural steel bridge on one of Atlanta's most congested streets to test its ability to speed up traffic flow by providing a grade separation was made to Mayor LeCraw yesterday by R. G. LeTourneau, internationally known industrialist.

Under the plan, LeTourneau will build the bridge at its plant at Toccoa and will bring it to Atlanta and place it in service with the city expected to pay only \$2,000 of the estimated \$15,000 cost. If the bridge successfully performs, LeTourneau would be reimbursed, and orders for additional structures will probably be placed with him.

LeTourneau flew to Atlanta for a conference at the Municipal airport to which the mayor invited Police Chief Hornsby and Marvin L. Thomas, traffic engineer.

All were enthusiastic concerning the possibilities of the proposal, and the plan at the next meeting of the newly created traffic board, and if sanctioned will seek the \$2,000 necessary appropriation from council.

LeTourneau said he would build the bridge in from twice three weeks, and that it could be placed in operation overnight.

Offering preliminary plans for the bridge, LeTourneau said it will provide an eight-foot roadway, sufficient for one line of traffic, over a congestion, and pointed out that no traffic lights would be needed, but that a continuous flow of traffic could be maintained.

The bridge will be constructed to carry an over-all load of 172,000 pounds, will have a clearance of 10 feet where it passes over a cross street and approaches will have a grade not in excess of 8 per cent, LeTourneau explained.

Two safety features will be embodied. One will be 2 1/2-foot metal side walls on approaches and over the bridge, and another will be foot-high flanges extending from the approach and bridge floor to prevent cars being thrown into the side walls in the event a driver's car should get out of control.

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Amusement Calendar

Art Exhibit

240 PEACHTREE STREET—Famous painting "Nana," on exhibit daily, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Stage and Screen

CAPITOL—"Rise and Shine" on stage at 1:32, 4:09, 6:39 and 9:09. "Jennie," with Virginia Gilmer, William Henry, etc., on screen at 11:45, 2:22, 4:59, 7:29 and 9:59.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Strawberry Blonde," with James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland, etc., at 1:09, 3:39, 5:16, 7:24 and 9:42. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEWS—"Grand-Topper Returns," with Billie Burke, etc., at 11, 1:07, 3:14, 5:21, 7:28 and 9:35. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Little Bit of Heaven," at 11:00, 2:02, 5:04 and 8:06. "Viva-cious Lady," with James Stewart, Ginger Rogers, etc., at 12:32, 2:34, 5:36 and 8:38.

RIALTO—"Callant Song," with Bonita Granville, Jackie Cooper, etc., at 11:44, 1:44, 3:44, 5:44, 7:44 and 9:44.

ROXY—"Las Vegas Nights," with Tommy Dorsey, His Orchestra, Bert Wheeler, etc., at 11, 1:41, 4:22, 7:03 and 9:44. "World in Flames" at 12:39, 3:20, 6:01 and 8:42.

RHODES—"The Bad Man," with Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, etc., at 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45 and 9:30.

ATLANTA—"Calling All Marines" and "Western Gold."

CAMEO—"Lady of Tropics" and "Mystery Sea Raider."

CENTER—"Escape to Glory," with Paul O'Brien.

Winnie Judd Cuts Screen, Confesses Plan

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 8.—(AP)—Winnie Ruth Judd, the trunk murderer, cut the heavy screen on the window of her cell at the Arizona State hospital for the insane last week, but confessed her plans without attempting to escape.

Dr. Jeremiah P. Metzger, superintendent of the hospital, made the disclosure today. He said the blonde slayer of two women friends in 1931 has been transferred to another building "where she is very quiet and well satisfied."

Mrs. Judd escaped twice within six weeks in 1939.

Briton Tests Gas Mask

LONDON, April 8.—(AP)—The debate on the budget was getting lengthy today so Laborate W. A. Robinson decided it was a good time to try out his gasmask.

He had worn it 20 minutes when Thomas Dunn asked the chair if it was "in accordance with the civil habits of this house that when a member is speaking another member should put on a gasmask?"

The chair advised Robinson to remove it. He did.

With a grin and a broad Lancashire accent he explained later, "Erbert Morrison said test hout gasmasks and Hi was testing hit."

Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—George Sapienza and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight.

LOG CABIN INN—Bill Howard and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly except Monday.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Room—Bobby Peters and his orchestra, featuring Little Dottie Lee, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m.

HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Eddie Bush and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 o'clock until midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Tulsa Kid," with Don Barry, AMERICAN—"I'm Still Alive," with Kent Taylor.

BANKHEAD—"Manhattan Heartbeat," with Joan Davis.

BROOKLYN—"No Time for Comedy," with James Stewart.

BUCKHEAD—"Hudson's Bay," with Paul Langford.

CASCADE—"The Invisible Women," with Dennis Morgan.

COLLEGE PARK—"Flight Angels," with Dennis Morgan.

DEAN—"Spawn of North," with Dorothy Lamour.

DEAN—"Take This Woman" and "Night in Tropics."

EAST POINT—"Ebb Tide," with Frances Langford.

EMORY—"Divorce of Lady X," with George Brent.

EMPIRE—"Lili Abner," with Nan Grey.

EUCALID—"Margie," with Anna Neagle.

FAIRFAX—"No, No, Nanette," with George Brent.

FULTON—"Girl From Havana," with George Brent.

GARDEN HILLS—"South of Suez," with George Brent.

GORDON—"Go West," with Marx Brothers.

HANOVER—"History Is Made at Night," with Charles Boyer.

HILARY—"The Windy Poplars" and "Charter Pilot."

KIRKWOOD—"Diamond Frontier" and "Lakewood—Night at Earl Carroll's."

LITTLE ROCK—"Spring Fever," with Mickey Rooney.

PEACHTREE—"South of Suez," also stage show at 8:45.

PLAZA—"Glamour For Sale" and "Sing, Dance and Plenty Hot."

PONCE DE LEON—"Tom Brown's School Days," with Jimmy Lydon.

RUSSELL—"Gay Caballero" and "Father Is a Prince."

SYLVAN—"Spring Parade," with Deanna Durbin.

TECHWOOD—"Rebecca," with Laurence Olivier.

TEMPLE—"No Time for Comedy," with James Stewart.

TENTH STREET—"Second Chorus" and "East of River."

WEST END—"You'll Find Out" and "Outlaw Three-Mile Limit."

Colored Theaters

81—"Double Deal" and "Rangers of Fortune."

ASHBY—"Rhythm on River," with Dorothy Lamour.

HARLEM—"Submarine D-1" and "Girl From Bedouin Country."

LINCOLN—"Roaring 20's" and "Ride 'Em, Cowboy!"

ROYAL—"Moon Over Burma," with Dorothy Lamour.

STRAND—"Missing Daughters."

Did Samson Feast on a Lion With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The Bible tells us how Samson feasted on a lion. It isn't likely that he could have done so if he suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas, pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Unga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Probe Begun Of Burglary in Legion's Home

Slot Machine Found as Police Thwart Theft in Hut.

City detectives began investigating yesterday a burglary at the American Legion hut in Piedmont Park and the presence in the clubhouse of a number of slot machines, which were confiscated on the order of Acting Captain Fred L. Tippen after they were found in the Atlanta Post No. 1 building at 1071 Piedmont avenue, early Tuesday morning by Police officers attempting to capture two burglars who were believed to be in the building.

According to the police report, Patrolmen T. J. Sikes and W. E. Whitten Jr., while cruising through the park, became suspicious of an automobile with the motor running, parked beside the hut. They found evidence of a burglary and sent a help call over the radio.

A squad led by Acting Captain Tippen and Lieutenant S. B. Satterfield entered the building and found the burglars had escaped but found five "one-arm" bandits, otherwise known as slot machines. A suitcase filled with clothing was found in the car.

The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business Service column in the Want Ads of The Constitution.



★ WALL TESTED ★ STYLE TESTED
★ SUN TESTED ★ WASH TESTED

Unitized Wallpapers

PROCESS
Beauty! Yes, Ma'am! But that's not all! When you select "Unitized-Process" papers, you can forget all doubts and worries. Think of the pleasure that comes from knowing your satisfaction is guaranteed! That's what the famous "Unitized" seal means. You'll find it on the back of hundreds of advance-style patterns. So be sure to safeguard satisfaction by selecting "Unitized" patterns.

CAMPBELL COAL CO.

FOR ACTION CALL JACKSON 5000

NEW ZEPHYR-FRESH LIFEBOUY

NO MORE MORNING COBWEBS! I START THE DAY IN HIGH — THANKS TO THE SPANKING ZIP OF MY ZEPHYR-FRESH LIFEBOUY SHOWER!

TRIED NEW ZEPHYR-FRESH LIFEBOUY ONCE AND SWITCHED TO IT FOR KEEPS! SUCH RICH, LUXURY LATHER — LIKE WHIPPED CREAM! SO MILD, TOO — MY SKIN LIKES THAT!

IT'S NEW... different... delightful

ITS zephyr-fresh, tangy scent will delight you

ITS rich, creamy lather will give you a glorious zing and zip

IT'S "in a class by itself," users say, for real cleanness

AND OF ALL POPULAR SOAPS IT'S THE ONE SOAP ESPECIALLY MADE TO PREVENT B.O. (BODY ODOR)

● New, improved, better-than-ever Lifebuoy! But one Lifebuoy quality we couldn't improve because it was tops already... Lifebuoy's famous protection against "B.O." And that's protection careful folks won't be without at any time. Because "B.O." is a year-round threat.

You know you're likely to perspire in a warm room, in heavy clothing, or when you're nervous. Then you're all set for "B.O." — but not if you use new Zephyr-Fresh Lifebuoy in your daily bath. New Zephyr-Fresh Lifebuoy has the same deodorizing and germ-removing properties that made Lifebuoy the favorite of millions.

HURRAY! SWELL, ZIPPY ZEPHYR-FRESH SCENT AND RICH LATHER IN ADDITION TO LIFEBOUY'S 'B.O.' PROTECTION

I ALWAYS USED LIFEBOUY FOR DAINTINESS... NOW THAT SWEET, CLEAN ZEPHYR-FRESHNESS MAKES IT DAINTINESS PLUS!

DEALERS NOW HAVE IT... IN THE SAME FAMILIAR CARTON AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU!

THE CHOICE OF DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE... EVERYWHERE

State Patrol Books 2,000 Less Speeders

Drunken Driving Cases Increase During First Quarter.

Speeding cases booked by highway patrolmen dropped from 2,723 for the first three months of last year to 740 for the same period this year, Major John Goodwin, director of the Department of Public Safety, reported yesterday.

A similar reduction in speeding charges was shown for the single month of March. In March of this year only 159 such cases were recorded as compared with 852 for March, 1940.

Other comparative figures on activities of the state patrol released by Goodwin showed there was an increase for the three-month period in the number of cases made for driving under the influence of liquor.

These cases for January, February and March of this year totaled 811 as compared with 690 for the same period last year. In March alone there was a difference of only one case, there being 305 for 1940 and 304 for 1941.

Other comparative figures from the state patrol follow:

Aid to travelers 1,738 for March, 1940, and 2,329 for March, 1941.

First aid rendered, 55 for March, 1940, and 103 for March, 1941.

Number of safety meetings held, 71 for March, 1940, and 157 for March, 1941.

Number of persons attending safety meetings, 8,687 for March, 1940, and 23,947 for March, 1941.

Toulon Gives Leahy Brass Band Welcome

TOULON, France, April 8.—(AP) French naval officers and sailors turned out with a brass band to welcome Admiral William D. Leahy, U. S. ambassador to France, when he arrived in this Mediterranean town, site of an important French naval base.

Crowds cheered the ambassador as he went to the prefecture and the military hospital, then witnessed Red Cross distribution of milk from the United States.

Insured Savings Safe Home Loans

Current Dividend 3 1/2% FRA PLAN OPTIONAL

are now available at

STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

J. L. R. Boyd Secretary and Attorney

38 Walton St. MA. 8619 (Enter Lobby Healey Bldg.)

PREFERRED IN THE BEST CIRCLES

8 YEARS OLD

WHITE HORSE CELLAR

PREMIUM QUALITY WITHOUT PREMIUM PRICE

4 1/2 PINTS AND PINTS NOW ON SALE

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY. B&B PROOF. BROWN VINIERS CO., INC., NEW YORK

Want Anything?

Want to sell furniture?
Want to borrow money?
Want to get a job?
Want to rent a room?
Want to sell your car?
Want to find a partner?
Want to sell household articles?

These are only a few of the many wants answered through the Want Ads of The Constitution. You can use Constitution want-ads to an advantage.

PHONE WA-Inut 6565

"Ask For An Ad-taker"

Dr. Gallup Says: Public Favors Price-Fixing Now

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. Copyright, 1941.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 8.—With billions of dollars being pumped into industry for defense production, one of the biggest economic problems before the country is how to prevent runaway prices and excessive wage rises—how to stall off an inflationary boom that may collapse in a new depression when the war in Europe is over.

To determine public opinion on this important issue, the American Institute of Public Opinion has completed a nation-wide survey which shows the country's first reaction. With discussion of the subject just beginning in the public press, the country's attitude at this stage may be summarized as follows:

1. Taking the nation as a whole, sentiment is in favor of fixing prices at their present levels. The white collar class, and the skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled laboring classes are particularly anxious to have prices fixed, the survey shows, but businessmen as a group are much less willing.

2. National sentiment is about evenly divided on the question of fixing wages and salaries at the present level. A majority of the laboring or wage-earning classes interviewed in the survey favor such action, but the white collar classes and the businessmen themselves are opposed.

Two questions were asked in the survey of a cross-section of men and women in all walks of life. The first dealt with price-fixing, as follows:

"Would you like to see the fed-

eral government fix prices so that as long as the war in Europe lasts everything you buy will cost the same as it does now?"

Fewer than one voter in every ten (9 per cent) was without an opinion. The rest with opinions divided as follows:

	Favor Fixing	Opposed
National Vote	68%	32%
Businessmen	53	47
Farmers	61	39
White Collar Workers	68	32
Skilled, Semi-skilled and Unskilled Labor	80	20

Most observers insist that, if prices are to be fixed, wages must also be fixed as a corollary, in order to keep the two in balance. Therefore the second question in the survey was:

"Would you like to see the federal government keep all salaries and wages at the present level so that nobody's wage could be cut and nobody could get an increase as long as they did the same kind of work, until the present war in Europe is over?"

On this question 12 per cent expressed no opinion. The rest with opinions voted as follows:

	Favor Fixing Wages	Opposed
National Vote	52%	48%
Businessmen	42	58
Farmers	55	45
White Collar Workers	47	53
Skilled, Semi-skilled and Unskilled Labor	57	43

U.S. Gasoline Wins for RAF, Executive Says

Heavy Advantage Reported Given British in High Altitudes.

Proof has been obtained by American observers overseas that gasoline produced in this country is giving the RAF an advantage of 15 to 20 per cent over German fighter-planes in the rarefied atmospheres above 15,000 feet.

C. H. Wagner, Baltimore oil executive, discussing this development here yesterday, said that since British Spitfires and Hurricanes and German Messerschmidts were about even mechanically, the difference in gasoline quality was proving a vitally decisive factor, by providing greater maneuverability.

He forecast that England would suffer no shortage of gasoline because of American deliveries, and said that the oil industry's idle 20 per cent of total capacity would insure no shortages here.

"With war operating more and more mechanically," he pointed out, "this assurance of adequate petroleum supplies is of vast importance. Sixty-eight of all the world's petroleum products are created here."

115 Employees Are Cut From Highway Rolls

Possibly 200 More Will Be Fired, Chairman Wilburn Says.

Discharge of 115 employees from the State Highway Department was announced yesterday by W. E. Wilburn, chairman of the highway board, bringing the total number trimmed from the highway rolls to approximately 900. He said that possibly 200 more would be fired "within the next week or so."

"Maybe we will have a little room to work now," Wilburn declared. "You can't expect to get much work done when someone is stepping on the other's toes every time he moves."

The highway chairman made it clear the 115 employees were discharged purely as an economy move.

Including in the group receiving their last pay checks were engineers, guards, common laborers, bookkeepers and stenographers, Wilburn said.

Wilburn denied there was any connection between the dropping of these employees and the compilation of the second quarter budget other than to effect economy. He said he hoped to scale the highway pay roll down to what it was during the previous Talmadge administration when there were about 1,600 in the highway department.

Before the cuts began, the highway department had approximately 2,500 on its rolls.

Just One Accident After the Other

T. R. Gurley, of 1521 Westview drive, S. W., was sitting as a juror yesterday in a trial growing out of a fatal traffic accident when he received word that his 5-year-old son had been injured and taken to Crawford W. Long hospital.

The court was ordered recessed so the father could go to his son's side. A deputy sheriff volunteered to drive Gurley to the hospital. En route the officer's automobile collided with another.

Neither Gurley nor the deputy were injured and the man finally reached the hospital, to learn that his young son had suffered a fractured arm when his tricycle overturned.

\$1,136 in Restitution Paid to Six Atlantans

Restitution amounting to \$1,136 has been made to six employees of Lawler & Upchurch, Atlanta garage, it was announced yesterday by James G. Johnson, acting regional director of the Wage and Hour Division, United States Department of Labor.

The restitution was made without court action, and represents the difference between wages and overtime pay received and what the employees were entitled to since October 24, 1938, under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Gassy Stomach Relieved OR MONEY BACK

Every person who is troubled with excessive gas in the stomach and bowels should get a package of Baalmann's Gas Tablets and try them for quick relief of the distress.

Sharp pains in the abdomen are often due entirely to gas pressure. Many sufferers occasionally have an upset or distressed stomach, heartburn, palpitation, sour risings, nausea, bloating, drowsiness after meals, headache, dizziness, labored breathing or other symptoms due to accumulated gas in stomach or bowels.

Baalmann's Gas Tablets are made especially for the relief of excess gas and discomfort resulting from gas pressure. They contain no physic. Sold on a positive guarantee of money back if they fail to give satisfaction with results. Get a package at any good drug store.

On Hand Jacobs Pharmacy Co.

New Type Gasoline Claimed Produced

After attending a sales advertising conference, held at the Baltimore hotel yesterday, H. F. Williams, of the American Oil Com-

pany, stated that through the completion of the world's first commercial hydroforming unit, his company has produced a new type gasoline which is converted from low naphthas into high anti-knock gasoline.

The hydroforming process, he

stated, is of great interest to national defense because it not only produces a new high anti-knock gasoline for automobiles, but it opens a new source for the production of high octane aviation gasoline and a large potential supply of toluene, a substance

vitally needed in the manufacture of T. N. T.

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

BIG STILL DESTROYED. BARNESVILLE, Ga., April 8.—Sheriff Walton H. Bankston and Deputy Sheriff P. K. Johnston destroyed a large still in Milner district of Lamar county. Eight 60-gallon barrels of mash were poured out.

They're off—

Just in time for Easter

833 two-trouser suits at a price that spells SELL-OUT by Saturday

\$25

You've often heard "it pays to buy direct from the maker". This proves it! When, or where, have you seen MacKenzie Worsteds or Sedan Shetlands at \$25, with 2 trousers? Notice we're not quoting comparative prices. They might seem exaggerated. But the canny buyers who snatch up these grand suits will know they're bargains the minute they lay hands on them! ★ Here's the story. Last week we swept through our factory stockrooms like a bull through a china shop. Dozens of lots—a score of expensive fabrics—fell in the path. The express company delivered them yesterday. They go on sale today! ★ For a carefully tailored fit, get here early. But if you can't make it until Saturday, we'll put on extra steam to have your suit ready for Easter Sunday.

Rochester Craft with 2 trousers **\$30**

Park Lane Suits with 2 trousers **\$35**

Executive Group with 2 trousers **\$45**

Listen to Bill Spencer on Bond's Merry-Go-Round, WSB, Monday Through Saturday, 7:30 A. M.

BOND CLOTHES

45 PEACHTREE ST.
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

"Charge It"
Bond's Extended Charge Account invites you to pay one-third on the dates below. The Budget Service—weekly or twice a month. Either way, there's no extra charge of any kind!

May 10 June 10 July 10

Of 1,125 Girls' High Marriages Only Six Fail

Survey for Ten Years Shows 1,172 Are Still Single.

Although more than half of the 2,317 girls graduated from Atlanta Girls' High school during the past 10 years have been married, only six have obtained divorces.

This unusually small percentage, far below national or local divorce averages, is reported in a statistical analysis of the school's former students prepared by the WPA and given to the board of education yesterday.

The 20-page book shows that 1,115 graduates are now married, 1,172 are single, four are widowed and six are divorced. Of the married women 386 are still working; of the unmarried graduates 882 are working.

Of the 2,317 girls graduated between 1929 and 1939, it was reported that 395 later were awarded college degrees. According to educators, this is a higher average than usually found in city schools.

An exodus from the city was revealed by the study when it was found that 1,895 graduates still live in Atlanta but well over 400 have moved out of the city.

The board of education, after reading the report, appropriated \$80 for the completion of a study which expects to prepare similar analysis of Boys' High school, Tech High school and Commercial High school.

Age Limit of 50

Seen for City Jobs

Members of the city personnel board in session yesterday agreed tentatively to raise the maximum age limit for city employees from 40 to 50 years, and deferred action on two council proposals affecting policewomen.

Considering a resolution offered by Alderman L. O. Moseley and G. Dan Bridges, calling on the board to increase the age limit to "at least 50," the board decided to defer definite action until a special meeting next Tuesday, but indicated the 50-year age clause will get approval at that time.

The Bridges-Moseley measure also asked that veterans be given preference in city jobs, but there were indications that this portion will not be sanctioned.

Police Chief Hornsby will be asked to give the board a written explanation of the necessity for adding another police woman to the rolls, to supplement the five already employed. The committee will act at the Tuesday session on another council proposal setting up age and physical requirements for police women. The police committee is asking that another police woman be authorized for the department.

Don't envy anyone who picked up a splendid used car. Do as HE did, find one exactly like it in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

LOANS \$50 TO \$300

LOANS

Borrow \$300.00
Your Note Is for..... \$300.00
You Get in Cash..... \$300.00

You Pay Only \$1.50 per \$100.00

the first month and 15 cents the last month on 10 months' repayment plan. Total cost to you only \$8.25 per \$100 for the entire period. Loans \$50 to \$300. Plain note, furniture, endorsements and other collateral. As long as 30-month terms.

MASTER LOAN SERVICE

212 Healey Bldg. WA. 2377

MASTER LOAN SERVICE

Sale of 123 UPSTAIRS DRESSES

Fine upstairs dresses, mostly in Spring crepes—including some women's sizes! You can have them today at a fraction of their original prices—because we must clear them quickly to make room for new stock!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

12 were \$10.95 Now \$4
35 were \$12.95 and \$17.95 Now \$5
40 were \$14.95 to \$25 Now \$7
36 were \$17.95 to \$29.95 Now \$9

ALL SALES FINAL — NO MAIL ORDERS — NO C. O. D.s

DOWNSTAIRS

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

DANGEROUS GADGETS—Machineguns, bullets, time bomb mechanisms, sextants, sighting devices, and such-like bits of ordnance were exhibited at a Kiwanis-Chamber of Commerce luncheon yesterday which heard A. R. Glancy, OPM ranking official, declare this nation needed more preparedness effort. At extreme left is shown W. J. Landen, technical expert who helped develop the Garand rifle, examining a piece of Navy equipment with Lieutenant Commander F. M. Adams, of Tech.

St. Mark Church To Hold Revival

A revival program, one of the largest to be held by an Atlanta church, has been announced by St. Mark Methodist church for this week and next week with several prominent visiting ministers to speak and cottage prayer meetings upon which the church is putting particular emphasis.

Seven meetings already have been held, and seven more are scheduled for Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Among the speakers for the campaign will be Bishop A. J. Moore, of Atlanta; Dr. Harry Denman, of Birmingham, and Dr. G. R. Jordan, of the Charlotte First Methodist church.

Special Easter services will be held at the church, with Dr. Lester Rumble, pastor of St. Mark, and Bishop Moore preaching.

Glancy Chides Lack of Plan For War's End

Continued From First Page.

cult to figure out where all of this benefit comes from.

"All right, we are in this and are very probably pledged to be the 'arsenal' for all democracies. I have a detailed report from Major General Arnold, chief of the Air Corps, and personal statement of the director of British Air Commission, that the American planes now going to England are the finest type of ship that any combat service has ever received. I make that statement with all the earnestness and sincerity that my body and heart possess because to break down public confidence in our military air force in these times is most despicable. I refer to newspaper comments of that nature made by irresponsible, uninformed people.

"To quote General Arnold's report: 'Articles of this kind, based on erroneous assumptions and hearsay, are not only high injustice to our officials but are contrary to the public interest.' Take this thought home with you—our combat planes are surpassed by none, our production is growing enormously.

12-Fold Increase. "I have here a chart showing the Army ordnance appropriation for the past 30 years. An income of considerably less than \$25,000,000 per year is suddenly bounced up over \$2,100,000,000. Bringing that closer home, let us assume that you are comfortably jogging along running a business grossing a million dollars a year. In about 15 months you are grossing \$1,200,000,000. I ask you, will all departments of your business be functioning smoothly? You know the answer.

"So, if tales come to you that it is a little more cumbersome to get through a military contract

than it is to negotiate the sale of a nickel Coca-Cola with some soda-jerk, just put it down as true, but discuss with the critic the possibility that by and large these contracts of staggering size are going through fairly quickly and invariably on a sound business basis.

"Getting back to the military organization, I wrote a report to General Wesson, chief of Army ordnance, about a visit of mine to the Frankford Arsenal where small-arm ammunition, optical instruments and fuses are made. In this report I said: 'I have nothing but praise for this operation. The men in charge know their stuff, are keenly alert to modern practices. There is a beautiful collection of machinery, good house-keeping, and one thing that stands out is that Frankford is turning out more goods per man than the automobile industry because they are allowed to use a wage incentive system.'

"Here is an example of how the ordnance load has skyrocketed: The old line big producer of .50-caliber guns is Colt. During the past 20 years if they sold to the Army 500 guns per year it was a good year. Shortly this company will be producing almost 5,000 per month. Also, machineguns, .30 and .50-millimeter guns will be coming off the various lines at the monthly rate of approximately 20,000.

"Last week at the end of a heavy hectic day one of the boys brought in a Navy request to buy 11 radios. I should not have blown up, but the magnitude of this job and the lack of time in which to do it isn't an easy responsibility. Anyway, I said: 'Why in hell do I have to sign for 11 radios?' The young officer said, 'Mr. Glancy, these radios cost \$250,000 each.'

"While we in OPM are making some sacrifice by leaving lucrative jobs and comfortable habits, we are encouraged and buoyed up by the knowledge that our reward will positively be hung around our necks by the inevitable senatorial investigating committee.

Worried About Future.

"I accept without reservation the policy of the all-out effort for war preparation. But as these enormously large, new and increased facilities come into being, and as thousands and thousands of men go on their pay rolls, I wonder and fear what is going to happen shortly after the whistles cease blowing at Armistice Day. The President says that we ought to be behaving as if we were at war in 'the same spirit of patriotism and sacrifice.' Yet an editorial asks: 'Who for the national defense has made any sacrifice of pleasure, comfort or advantage save only those who have been called for the draft?'

"We are not producing the maximum of armament at a minimum of cost in the least possible time. 'Social objectives are to be broadened—the more abundant life is upon us. National economy is rising—wages and profits are rising. Gushing forth from the United States treasury is a new stream—a stream of defense dollars—the beginning of a mighty tide which may rise to 30 or 40 billions of dollars. No one has yet paid a dollar—every dollar so far has borrowed a dollar.

"We borrow money with which to build these plants and then we borrow the money with which to purchase the output of these

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritations of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haariem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes. Get original GOLD MEDAL. Refuse a substitute.

Wreck of Missing Bomber Found; Ten Aboard

NORFOLK, Va., April 8.—(UP) A Navy patrol bomber with 10 men aboard, missing since it took off early yesterday on a routine flight, crashed and sank in 40 feet of water two miles off the Virginia coast, the Norfolk naval air station reported tonight.

The Navy said there were no survivors.

Cause of the disaster was not known. Scattered bits of wreckage which the Coast Guard said were found over nearly a square mile of the Atlantic, bore mute evidence of the force with which the PB1Y-1 crashed into the sea. Two orange life rafts were found near the scene. One of them was inflated, indicating that the crew may have had warning of the crash.

Bodies Sought.

The destroyer Lansdale—heading a fleet of Navy and Coast Guard rescue boats—reported by wireless from the scene, north of Machipongo inlet, that one of its tenders was dragging the water for the fuselage of the plane—believed to contain the bodies of the men.

There was no sign of the two officers and eight enlisted men who were aboard the plane when it took off at 8:35 a. m. yesterday for Quonset Point, R. I., the Lansdale messaged. Nothing had been heard from the plane since it radioed a routine flight report a few minutes after it took off from Chambers field. It should have reached Quonset Point in about four hours.

Shortly before noon a plane from the Wasp sighted the wreckage two miles from shore off the Virginia capes and radioed the information to Coast Guard and Navy headquarters.

Crew Is Listed.

Aboard the bomber were: Ensign G. N. Blackburn, Naval Reserve, Lenni Mills, Pa., pilot. Ensign G. W. Marston, Naval Reserve, Cambridge City, Ind., copilot.

T. F. Mueller, chief photographer, San Diego, Cal.

F. W. Crowe, aviation machinist

State Mines' Unit Gets Diamond Drill

State Commissioner of Natural Resources Zack Cravey announced yesterday a lend agreement with the Highway Department by which the Division of Mines acquires a diamond-studded drill to extend its prospecting and determine the extent of valuable deposits in Georgia.

The commissioner said the drill would enable the department to explore deposits of manganese, pyrites and other metals needed for national defense.

The diamond drill is used by the Highway Department for exploring bridge foundation areas.

You'll certainly smile again if you use Constitution Want Ads.

mate, 1st class, Boulevard Heights, Maryland.

L. C. Sutton, radio man 1st class, Little Cypress, Ky.

L. Gurganus, radio man 2d class, Parrish, Ala.

W. Broadhurst, aviation machinist 3d class, Albany, N. Y.

F. McElreath, aviation ordnance man 3d class, Newburgh, I. Y.

S. A. Taylor, seaman 2d class, Rutledge, Ala.

A. P. Fasano, seaman 2d class, Port Washington, N. Y.

The big ship was fully equipped

with rubber life rafts, flares and emergency food and water supplies. Naval authorities said the disaster must have come quickly, since the crew failed to send an SOS before the ship smashed into the water.

The Coast Guard announced later that in addition to the life rafts, grappling hooks had brought up wheels with tires, a mattress, a hammock roll, a pair of blue sailor pants and one Westinghouse notebook No. 67—clues which convinced the navy of death of the crew.



THIS MODERN CONTAINER

means no deposit on bottles... no bottles to wash and return! Lighter to carry... takes less room in your refrigerator

Try just one quart of Southern Dairies Sealtest Homogenized Milk in the new paper container—and we believe it will be your milk for keeps. Why? Because of the many conveniences of its modern container—and because of its richer

flavor, due to homogenizing.

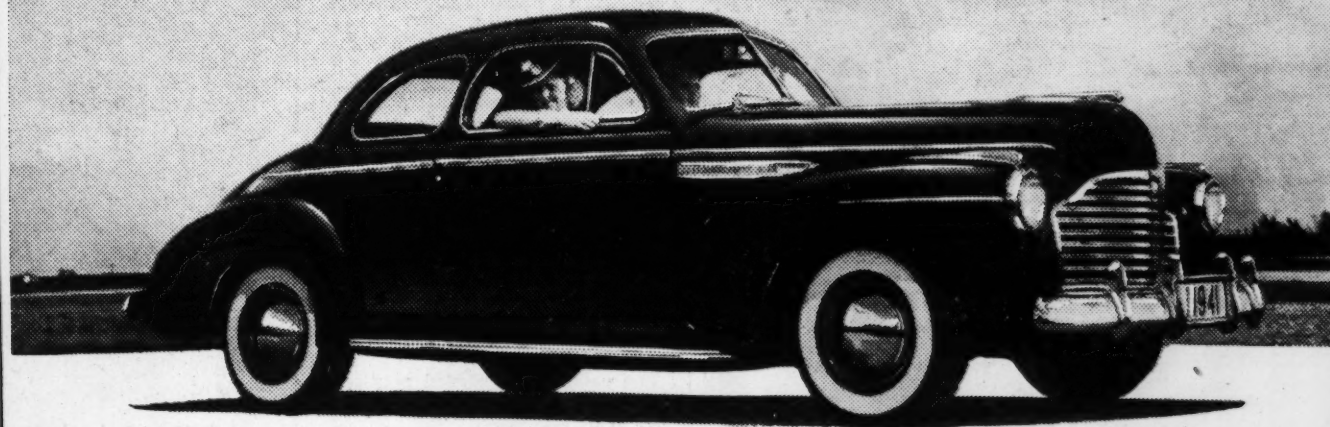
Try a quart at our risk. If you have ever tasted richer flavored milk, return the container—and get your money back. Ask for it at food stores—or telephone VE. 0711. Available in paper containers, also glass bottles.



HOMOGENIZED MILK

Sealtest, Inc., and its member companies are under one common ownership. Don't miss Ruby Values in the Sealtest Radio Show, every Thursday, 9 P. M., WSB.

Look what we've ADDED in less space



TRY parking it—or threading through heavy traffic—or slipping it into a flimsy-too-big garage—if you want to know what a blessing this new Buick's handier over-all length is.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Music Ratings Given Students As Fete Closes

Atlanta's Schools Well
Represented at State
Festival.

By FRANK DRAKE,
Constitution Staff Writer.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 8.
High ratings were awarded Georgia high school musicians and baton twirlers here today as the sixth annual Georgia State Music Festival came to an end.

Singing and instrumental music took the spotlight after last night's band parade and exhibition on Georgia Military College's drill field, and the halls of State Woman's College resounded to the efforts of approximately 1,000 youngsters seeking state honors.

North Fulton Is First.
Following are ratings for the various classifications of the festival:

Marching Bands—North Fulton High, 1; Tech High, 2; Russell High, 2; Washington High, 1; Toccoa, 2; Albany, 2; Americus, 3; Cordele, 1; Moultrie, 1; Thomasville, 1; Savannah, 1; Blakely, 1; Dublin, 2.

Baton Twirlers—Joe Lee, G. M. and Frank Ward, of Atlanta Boys' High, were awarded 1-plus ratings, and the following received ratings: 1, E. State, Russell High; 2, Laura Woodall, Commercial High; 3, Cobb, Joe E. Brown Junior High; 4, Mildred Carroll, Russell High; 5, Beulah Wright, Russell High; 6, Gardner Culpepper and Mary Davis, Moultrie; 7, Dick Carr and Patricia Cowden, Thomasville; 8, Olive Boline, Washington; 9, Evelyn Temple, Blakely; 10, Anne Rogers, Blakely, 2.

Orchestra Ratings.
Concert Orchestras—Murphy Junior High, 1; O'Keefe Junior High, 1-plus; Cordele, 4; Atlanta Girls' High, 1.

In concert bands, the ratings were announced yesterday.

Concert Band Event—Gwinnett County, 1; Quintet, 3; Lawrenceville, 2; sextet, 3; Joe Brown, Atlanta, 1; Murphy, Atlanta, 1; O'Keefe, Atlanta, 1; Thomson, 3.

Girls' Small Vocal Groups—Americus, 1; O'Keefe, 2; Cuthbert, 3; North Fulton High, 1; Druid Hills High, 1; Russell, 2; Forest Park, 2; Forsyth, 2; Fort Gaines, 2; Griffin, 1; Hartwell, 3; Moultrie, 4; Rocky Ford, 5; Statesboro, 3; Stillson, 3; Thomson, 4; Bainbridge, 1; and Joe E. Brown Junior High, 1.

Boys' Small Vocal Groups—Thomasville, 3; Decatur, 1; Statesboro, 1; Forsyth, 3; Cuthbert, 3.

Soprano Solists.
Soprano Solos—Mary Brown Malone, Albany, 1; Mary Hammond, Americus, 1; Betty Sue Coppening, O'Keefe Junior High, 2; Lois Westfield, Chatsworth, 1; Athleen Hill, Cordele, 1; Stella Rollins, Decatur Girls' High, 1; Evelyn Burgess, Edison, 2; Edna Abernathy, Forsyth, 1; Betty Walker, Fort Gaines, 2; Angie Clariday, Griffin, 1; Katherine Reed, LaGrange, 2; Louise Randal, Lyons, 1; Joe Ellen Curston, Macon, 1; Betty Jones, Nahutta, 2; Mary Margaret Price, Waynesboro, 2; Mary Louise Hughes, North Fulton High, 1; Betty Joe Turner, North Fulton, 1; Louise Rountree, Dublin, 2; Sara Veal, Dublin, 2; Norma Jane Howell, Marietta, 2.

Contralto Solos—Ramona Isaacson, Druid Hills, 1; Alice May Wines, Druid Hills, 1; Catherine Page, Lyons, 2; Rose Ferguson, Thomasville, 1; Caroline Terry, Thomson, 2; Betty Hill, Toccoa, 2; Betty Mixon, Griffin, 1.

Student Tenors.
Tenor Solos—Charles Smith, Jesup, 2; Jack Etheridge, Macon, 1; C. T. Smith, Bainbridge, 1; Donald Miller, Sylvania, 2; Harold Singleton, Tucker, 1-plus.

Bass-Baritone Solos—Lawrence Paul Brown, Fort Gaines, 1; Danny Fordham, Rentz, 1; John Watt, Thomasville, 2; Aaron Taylor, Toccoa, 2.

Unchanged Voice Solos—Jim Bender, Jonesboro; Richard Norman, Rockford; Jack Baston, Thomson; and Danny Denton, Atlanta Boys' High, all awarded 1.

Piano Solos—Stallen, Joe E. Brown High, 3; Jane Lewis, O'Keefe Junior High, 3; Evelyn Reeve, Calhoun, 2; Alvin Langford, 2; Crawfordville, 2; A. Moore, Decatur Girls' High, 1; Martha Weaver, Dudley, 1; Martha Ann Christian, East Point, 2; Evelyn Burgess, Edison, 1; Angeline Ash, Forsyth, 2; Angie Clariday, Griffin, 2; Don Surrency, Jesup, 2; Bess Strickland, Jonesboro, 2; Nancy Harris, Pelham, 1; Ann Montgomery, Plains, 2; James Francis Reddick, Sardis, 2; Charles Johnson, Siloam, 3; Mary Frances Morris, Sylvania, 1; Lillian Waters, Sylvania, 2-plus; Mary Frances Murchison, Vidalia, 1; Jack Hutchison, Vidalia, 2-plus; Carolyn Brown, Dublin, 1; and Charles Bloodworth, 2.

Mixed Choral Groups.
Mixed Choruses—Cuthbert, 3; Lawrenceville, 4; Sylvania, 2; Washington, 1; Cordele, 3; Thomasville, 2; Nahutta, 4; Statesboro, 2; Gainesville, 1; Vidalia, 3; Waycross, 2; and Griffin, 3. North Fulton High, Moultrie and Americus ratings had not been announced.

Mixed Small Vocal Group—Forsyth, 1; Cuthbert, 3; Statesboro, 3.

Violin Solos—Katherine Roberts, O'Keefe Junior High, 1; Angelo Cramer, Bass Junior High, 3; Lamar Peris, Cordele, 2; Lillian Bloodworth, Macon, 2; Emily Garrett, Waycross, was rated 1 on the violin cello, and Marcellus Gough, Albany, and Elaine Cossitt, Bass Junior High, were awarded 1 and 2, respectively, on string bass.

Chamber Group of Wooded Instruments—Commercial High's two groups were rated 1 and 2. Thomasville, 2 minus; Murphy Junior High, 2-plus; Cordele, 2; Joe E. Brown Junior High, 1; Washington, 1; Atlanta Girls' High, 1; Blakely, 3.

Chamber Groups of Brass Instruments—Commercial High, 2; Cordele, 4; Murphy Junior High, 2; Atlanta Tech High, 1; Joe E. Brown Junior High, 1; Vidalia, 2; Washington, 2; Russell High, 1; O'Keefe Junior High, 1; Blakely, 3, for its sextet and quartet, and 2 on its quintet; Griffin, 3.

Concert bands which played yesterday were rated thus: Washington, 1; Toccoa, 3; Quintan, 3-plus; Dixie, 3-plus; Cordele, 2; Americus, 3; Chamblee, 2; Thomasville, 1; Statesboro, 3-plus; Moultrie, 2; Gainesville, 2; Dublin, 4; Tifton, 2; Albany, 1; Blakely, 2; Dublin, 3; and Trion, 3.

Atlanta bands which played Monday all were awarded 1 ratings.

Women Democrats Will Meet Today

The April meeting of the Women's Division, Fulton County Democrats, will be held at 2:30 o'clock today in Parlor B at the Henry Grady, and a nominating committee, whose duty will be to present the names of officers to be elected at the May meeting, will be named.

Lawrence S. Camp, United States district attorney, will speak on "Our National Domestic Policy's Relation to Our Foreign Policy."

Following the meeting an informal reception will be held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Camp. The music will be under direction of Mrs. W. A. Bacchus, chairman, with Mrs. Jule W. Felton, soloist.

Insurance Firm To Hold Meeting, Dinner Tonight

A dinner will be held this evening to climax the regional meeting of the Kansas City Life Insurance Company, which has been held in the Biltmore Hotel this week. Business meetings have been held for three days, and President W. E. Bixby, of Kansas City, has been present. Other officials of the company attending are: J. F. Barr, vice president; J. E. Budinger, actuary; E. E. Chappell, assistant superintendent of agencies, and W. T. Whitehead, director of public relations, and state managers of the seven southern states served by the company.



SPONSOR'S DAY—R. O. T. C. unit at Boys' High school yesterday celebrated Sponsor's Day, and pretty dates paraded with the officers. Seated, left to right, are: Virginia Wynne, Evelyn Cruze, Jane Jann, Jane Barnes, June Olver, Jeanne Biwoley, Gloria Dilbeck, Ann Hinkle, Helen Weill, Jane Dobbs, Mary Frances Hill and Louise White. Standing, left to right, are: Colonel Wade

Rhyne, Lieutenant Forest Ethridge, Major George Stewart, Major Vincent Vincoli, Major Gene Simmons, Captain George Little, Captain Gordon Denning, Captain Ralph Blanchard, Captain Milton Romm, Lieutenant Wallace Dreyfoos, Captain Bud McCrory and Captain Bill Lowe. The young students paraded for more than an hour on the wet turf.



TECH HIGH, TOO—At the same time, Tech High school celebrated their Sponsor's Day. Sponsors are, seated, left to right: Winifred Head, Gloria Still, Jeanne Lukens, Agnes Williams, Josephine Owen, Laurelle Fillmore, Peggy Denham, Charlotte Moss, Gloria Hays, Ann Holloway and Katherine Morgan. Officers are, standing, left to right: Major Robert Ross, Captain Comer Weaver, Captain Leon Williams, Captain Bill Corley, Major Fred Baker, Colonel William Collaway, Lieutenant Colonel

Wayne Youngblood, Captain Edward Seay, Captain Fred Brockmeyer, Captain Jack Cantrell and Major John Lowe. Many parents also witnessed the ceremonies.

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Star Witness In Joe Jacobs' Trial Arrested

D. Wexler Is Held on Charge of Larceny After Trust.

Trial of Joe Jacobs, Atlanta attorney, on 14 counts of receiving stolen property took a sudden twist yesterday when D. Wexler, one of the star witnesses for the defense, was arrested on a 1939 bench warrant charging larceny after trust.

Wexler, who was held under \$500 bond, was employed by Jacobs for some time at the Allied Jewelry Company, Jacobs-owned concern, after the grand jury returned the larceny after trust indictment on April 21, 1939.

The young man, who testified during the Jacobs trial that his former employer knew nothing about the purchase of substantial amounts of stolen silverware and jewelry, was arrested by deputies as he left the courtroom of Superior Judge Hugh M. Dorsey just after the last bit of evidence had been heard in the case and the trial was adjourned until time for arguments of counsel at 9 o'clock this morning.

With the case drawing to a close yesterday after more than one

Navy Undersecretary Off to England by Plane
NEW YORK, April 8. (AP)—James V. Forrestal, undersecretary of the Navy, left LaGuardia field in a Navy transport plane for Halifax, Nova Scotia, today shortly after Secretary Knox announced Forrestal was going to England in connection with the lend-lease program. Forrestal declined to discuss the purpose of his trip.

week's testimony, Jacobs took the stand just before lunch and made a tearful, sobbing plea for his freedom.

Continuously halting, the attorney broke down completely and stopped to mop his eyes with a handkerchief after telling the jury how his wife spent four months in a sanitarium at Milledgeville.

Questioned as to why Wexler had never been arrested on the charge he fraudulently took \$20 entrusted to him in February of 1939 by a Mrs. George T. Cole, Sheriff J. C. "Mott" Aldredge said the man's whereabouts were not known until he appeared in court to testify in behalf of Jacobs.

Russian Ambassador To Budapest Leaves
BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 8. (AP)—Soviet Minister Caroff left this afternoon with his family for Moscow. There was no explanation for his departure.

Florida Editor Will Address Sigma Delta Chi

Emory Press Club To Become 43d Chapter of Fraternity.

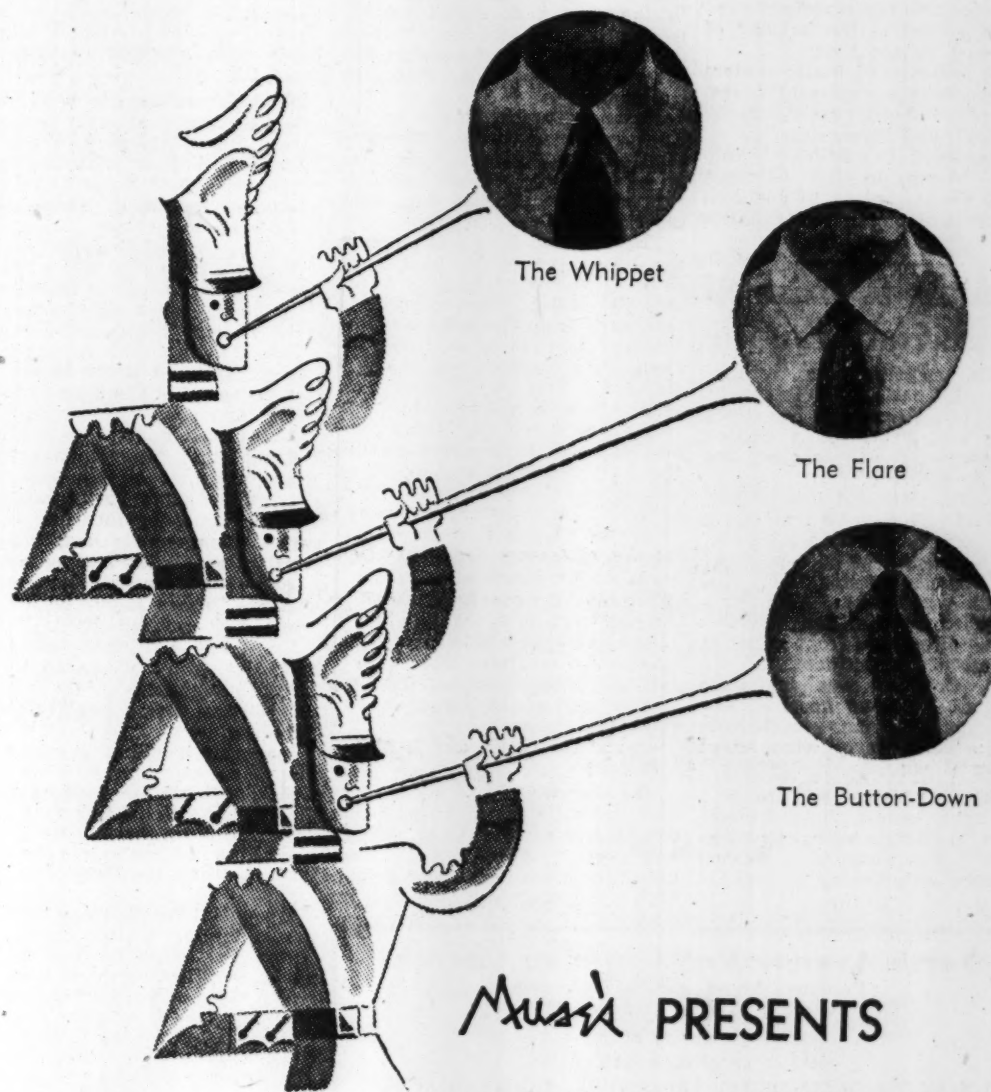
W. M. Glenn, editor and publisher of the Orlando (Fla.) Times and one of the founders of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, will be one of the principal speakers in ceremonies Saturday in which the Emory Press Club becomes the forty-third chapter of the fraternity.

Irving Dillard, national president, will officiate as 15 members of the four-year-old Press Club become charter members. Also to be initiated Saturday are ten professional members of the club, largely alumni.

Alumni members of the fraternity in the Atlanta area are invited, it was announced. Luke Greene, of The Atlanta Constitution, president of the Atlanta group, and Wright Bryan, of The Atlanta Journal, past president, will speak briefly at the banquet.

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- Variety is the spice of this collection. If you come in today we'll help you choose the styles that were designed for a fellow with a face just like yours!

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The Style Center of the South

Nazis, Italians Sweep Onward In Desert Blitz

Axis Forces Recapture Derna as British Continue Retreat.

ROME, April 8.—(UP)—A lightning 450-mile thrust by German and Italian mechanized columns across the Libyan desert, recapturing the port of Derna, was hailed tonight as the Axis answer to President Roosevelt's plan to send American ships into the Red sea.

The taking of Derna, 170 miles northeast of Bengasi, from the retreating British was announced today in a special high command communique.

Reports from Berlin said the Axis forces also had taken Tobruk, 150 miles east of Derna, but they lacked confirmation. The Axis drive, which started 12 days ago with the capture of El Agheila, is pounding toward the Egyptian frontier at a tremendous rate against a weakened British Army.

Should it continue, authoritative sources believed, it will become a serious threat against Cairo and the Suez canal and conceivably might block any shipments of American supplies to the British and their allies in the Balkans through the Red sea and the canal. The regular high command communique, issued before the special one announcing capture of Derna, said the Italians and Germans had retaken the towns of Barce and Tokra, between Bengasi and Derna.

It was believed here that the British Army, weakened by transfer of large contingents to the Balkans and East Africa, would be unable to prevent the Axis forces from smashing across the Egyptian frontier.

In Rome, students demonstrating against Americans, democracies and Yugoslavia twice brought Premier Mussolini to the balcony of his Venice palace today.

More anti-United States posters appeared in the streets of Rome. They called Americans "pirates," "outlaws" and "gangsters." The authoritative editor Virginio Gayda hinted in the Giornale d'Italia at Axis plans to partition Yugoslavia among neighboring nations.

Woman Is Injured By Switch Engine

While crossing the railroad tracks with her mother last night, Mrs. R. O. Cochran, 933 Lee street, S. W., was struck by a Central of Georgia switch engine and critically injured.

Mrs. Cochran and her mother, Mrs. R. C. Tiner, also residing at the Lee street address, were walking over the tracks on a pathway near McCall's crossing when Mrs. Cochran was struck. Mrs. Tiner told police that her daughter was walking directly in front of her at the time of the accident.

Mrs. Cochran was taken to Crawford W. Long hospital, and examining physicians reported she had sustained severe head, chest and leg injuries.

NO DAYLIGHT SAVING. Daylight saving time became history in Atlanta yesterday when Mayor LeCraw signed a council ordinance abandoning it in Atlanta.



PLAN PARADE—Defense Day officers working on plans for the military parade escorting the Atlanta Woman's Club's distinguished guests from the Terminal station to the Henry Grady hotel at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Commander-in-Chief John A. White (third from left), with his aides-de-camp (left to right), Councilman Howard Haire, Police Chief M. A. Hornsby and Fire Chief C. C. Styron. The parade will follow Mitchell street to Whitehall and up Whitehall and Peachtree to the hotel, where Senators George and Russell and Congressman Ramspeck will stay. The day's events will be highlighted at the Defense Day dinner Friday night at the Woman's Club with addresses by the two Georgia senators and the Atlanta congressman.

German Thrust Smashes Greek Defense Lines

Continued From First Page.

In Yugoslavia, the Greek high command pointed out that small Greek forces in the Struma valley to the east had "foiled all attempts of the attacking forces" and even recaptured one fort and several other positions from the Germans.

Western Thrace, closest to the Turkish border, was abandoned to the Germans Monday, giving them an outlet to the Aegean and cutting off Greece's land link with her potential Turkish ally. The German break-through to the Vardar valley in the narrow southern "neck" of Yugoslavia not only forced the Greeks to fall back westward from Salonika and the Vardar river to escape entrapment, but threatened to slice Yugoslavia in two at its narrowest point.

At Skopje, on the Vardar, reported under fierce Nazi assault, the Nazi panzer forces would be only about 45 miles from a junction with Italy's army in Albania.

(The Fascist forces in Albania, in trip-hammer liaison with the German push across Serbia and down upon Salonika, were reported in other Balkan dispatches to be ready to launch an attack on Florina in northern Greece, only 60 miles west of the Vardar, in a huge nutcracker operation against the Greek and British forces.)

The German thrust to the Vardar, obviously aimed at driving a wedge between the Greek, British and Yugoslav Allies, broke a front upon which the Greek and British high command had depended to

protect the Greek flank and Salonika.

Greek travelers arriving here from bomb-shattered Belgrade told of a fierce dive-bombing attack on Skopje, 85 miles north of the Greek-Yugoslav frontier in Macedonia, that wrecked portions of the town.

(Budapest reports which lacked confirmation in Berlin said the Germans had captured both Nish and Skopje, placing the Nazis firmly astride the main route to Greece.)

(The Greeks' disclosure that they are falling back to a new defense line west of Salonika indicated that their "Metaxas Line" had been abandoned. The British forces in Greece were believed to be in positions west of Salonika and the Vardar river.)

The Greek high command, admitting that the situation was grave, said that the Germans were driving down the Vardar valley—historic route of invasion—to points "dangerously near" Salonika.

Any Greek troops remaining in western Thrace have been entrapped, it was admitted. The Greek battlefront has been suddenly shifted westward to the rugged area between the Vardar and Struma rivers directly above Salonika.

Furiously bombing British planes co-operating with veteran Greek mountaineer warriors struggled to prevent the Germans from sweeping down through the Ghevgheli Pass in force to join the Germans battling the Greeks at Kilikis.

Ghevgheli Pass is along the Vardar valley and main railroad just across the Yugoslav border and about 28 miles north of Kilikis.

The Greek forces attempting to dam the flood of the German "blitzkrieg" down the Vardar from Yugoslavia into the Salonika region were said to be "vastly outnumbered" now that the Serbian forces defending the Vardar against the German push from Bulgaria have fallen back. The Serbian collapse left the en-

tire left flank of the Greek Macedonian army exposed.

North of Kilikis during Tuesday the Greeks had stubbornly battled the German forces, a military spokesman said, and had recaptured from superior Nazi forces two more forts lost to the Germans Monday.

Details of the Serbian collapse along the Vardar, where the Germans thrust about 50 miles into Yugoslavia from Bulgaria in two columns, were lacking in Athens, but it was learned that at least one entire Serbian division of about 18,000 troops had been encircled, so swift was the Nazi thrust.

Once in the Vardar valley it was an easy matter for the German "panzer" forces to thrust on down to Ghevgheli and the broad plains of the lower Vardar, which they reached late Tuesday afternoon.

The evacuation of all of Greek Thrace east of the Vardar, giving the Germans control of the top of the Aegean sea, had been visualized for weeks, it was asserted in Greek military quarters.

This evacuation may "in case of dire necessity be extended to include other important seacoast areas," it was stated.

Just east of Salonika fierce fighting raged Tuesday, a government spokesman said, and in several sectors the Germans "were not only repulsed but were dispersed."

A Greek government spokesman at 9 o'clock Tuesday night had announced that Greek forces "violently threw back" massive assaults by German tanks, artillery and planes on the Struma valley front and eastward along the Nevrokop plateau.

The Germans, he said, attacked in waves "with great forces," but the Greeks held firm "with the greatest heroism."

Around Rupel Pass, bloody battleground of Germany's invasion just below the Greek-Bulgarian frontier, the Greeks were said at that time to have stood stubbornly against a chain of fortifications against the German assaults.

U. S. May Buy Danish Vessels To Aid Britain

Continued From First Page.

divergent problems are involved in acquisition of the Danish ships and the German and Italian vessels.

One method of taking over the Axis ships, he said, would be to exercise the right of eminent domain.

He said the procedure whereby this country will take over the Danish vessels has the approval of Henrik de Kauffman, Danish minister, with whom he conferred earlier in the day.

Discussing Yugoslavian aid, the President said that shipments are being rushed as fast as possible. It was revealed earlier that some materials already are en route. There were other developments during the day which indicated the administration's growing concern over the international situation and its determination to step up war-aid to Britain and her Allies. They included:

Mr. Roosevelt conferred with General Sikorski, prime minister of the refugee Polish government in London. Sikorski did not deny that the "several things" discussed might have included direct aid to his government.

Halifax Sees Hull. British Ambassador Lord Halifax visited Secretary of State Hull. He told reporters his call was merely to get information on the Balkan situation. He said he endorsed "every word" of the secretary's recent statement which indicated a belief that Russia is veering away from Germany.

The ambassador also told the National Women's Press Club today that Yugoslavian defiance had forced Hitler "into active military operations against his wishes." He said there were many "economic

and political reasons" why Hitler did not want war to spread to the Balkans.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, retired, chairman of the Maritime Commission, suggested in a radio speech that it might be better for this country to help Britain destroy the menace to her shipping instead of merely furnishing more cargo ships. His speech carried the plain implication that it might be advisable to furnish convoys, either directly or by turning more naval warships over to Britain for convoy duty.

Meanwhile, Secretary Hull revealed that the German embassy has delivered another note in connection with its protest against United States seizure of the German ships. The department withheld contents of the new note, but other quarters said it detailed reasons for the original protest.

Italy Lodges Protest. It also raised further questions about the grounds on which this government is prosecuting the arrested German officers and crew of the sabotaged Pauline Friederich at Boston. It acknowledged receipt of Hull's reply to the original protest, but observed that he had not answered questions relative to the prosecution.

The Italian embassy, at the same time, called the State Department's attention to "bad conditions" under which Italian sailors, taken from seized Italian ships, are being held at Mobile, Ala., and Galveston, Texas. It asserted the places where the men are being held, particularly at Mobile, are unfit. The department was understood to be taking action to improve the conditions.

The embassy said, in response to inquiries, that its consulates in Detroit and Newark, N. J., have been closed in compliance with a State Department request made last month. The chief of the Newark consulate has gone to New York to await orders from Rome, the embassy said, and the chief of the Detroit consulate will go to Chicago in a few days for the same purpose.

Week's Losses To Shipping Set At 77,575 Tons

Year's High Was Reached in Period Ending on March 2.

LONDON, April 8.—(P)—While the admiralty today announced British, Allied and neutral shipping losses for the week ended March 30 were 20 ships totaling 77,575 tons, relatively low, it had to revise figures sharply upward for the weeks ended March 2 and March 16.

The year's high, 150,700 tons, was reached for the week ended March 2, the admiralty's amended figures showed, and close behind was the 146,098 tons for the week ended March 16.

This brought the average weekly loss for March to 98,000 tons compared with 85,000 tons in February and 66,743 tons for the war to date exclusive of Dunkirk losses.

Of the losses for the week ended March 30, the admiralty said 13 were British ships totaling 58,870 tons, five Allied ships totaling 14,975 tons and two neutral ships totaling 3,730 tons.

On the other side of the picture, the admiralty said Britain had convoyed 200,000,000 gross tons of shipping since the war started and "the greater part of this vast tonnage arrived unmolested by the enemy."

The admiralty also said 450

prisoners, including Commander Otto Kretschmer, had been taken from German submarines which have been sunk.

(Kretschmer has been credited with sinking 250,000 tons of shipping and holds the highly prized oak leaves decoration.)

DELAY EDISON TRIAL. Trial of Herb Edison on charges he participated in activities of an East Point flogging crew was postponed yesterday because of a crowded court calendar occasioned by the illness of Superior Judge Paul S. Etheridge. It was understood his case would probably come up next week.

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LIKE I SAYS TO THE FIRST BASEMAN, THOSE GUYS THAT CAME IN LATE HAD TO STOP AND HUNT FOR PARKING PLACES. YEAH, THEY SHOULD HAVE RODE THE STREET CARS



GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

North Avenue Presbyterian Church

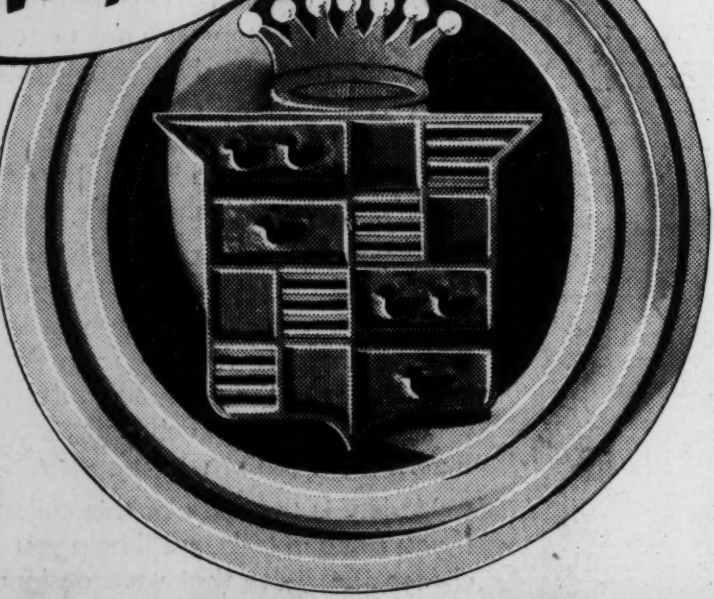
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TODAY THROUGH FRIDAY—APRIL 9-11, 12:30-1:00 P. M.
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These Services Are for Everyone—Come! Invite Others
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Planning Board Reports More Plants in South

Continued From First Page.

sion of raw materials near the sources of supply.

On the subject of education, the report said local and state revenues were adequate only for the maintenance of existing schools and public health programs at prevailing qualitative standards. It added:

"It is on this score more than any other that the states are faced with the impossibility of lifting themselves by their bootstraps. Proposals for increased federal aid to schools and for public health work have been prominently voiced by the advisory committee on education and in the public works-hospitalization plans that have been under discussion both within these states and in the federal government."

Members of the commission are Henry T. McIntosh, chairman, publisher of the Albany, Ga., Herald; A. J. Hawkins, director, Alabama State Planning Commission; George G. Gross, executive secretary, Florida State Planning Board; Robert F. Maddox Sr., Atlanta; Mundell M. Bush, executive secretary, Mississippi Board of Development; Homer M. Pace, South Carolina Power Company; P. D. Houston, chairman, Tennessee State Planning Commission; William R. Davlin, associate planning technician; E. Bruce Wedge, associate planning technician; Mayon Lucien Burns, Selma, Ala.; Samuel Teague, Tallahassee, Fla.; Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director, Georgia State Board of Health; W. O. Tatum, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Howard Danner, vice chairman, South Carolina State Planning Board, and E. W. Palmer, Kingsport Press, Kingsport, Tenn.

Sally Forth

SAYS

Visitor From Ohio Captivates Atlantans With Her Charms

• • • ATLANTANS WHO have met Louise Hastings' fated guest, Mrs. Guy Chase Myers, are completely captivated by her friendliness, her gracious charm, and her high grade of intelligence. Blond and vivacious and lovely, she chose for the tea given on Monday by Louise and Sarah (Mrs. Grady) Poole an orchid gown with pockets embroidered in amethyst tones and offset with an amethyst chain and deep purple orchids. And though she only arrived for her first visit here during the weekend, half the guests at the tea were calling her "Kate." Which is convincing proof of her winning friendliness!

Mrs. Myers is en route to her home in Ashland, Ohio, from Nassau, where she has just closed her winter home on Cable Beach. Like everyone else who knows the Bahamas, she is "completely sold" on Nassau, and especially is she enthusiastic over the progress made on the islands since the Duke of Windsor became their governor general. Not their social and cultural progress in particular, but their economic and industrial advancement, which the Duke has made his personal problem.

"You see, the Bahamas are not the Duke's 'St. Helena,' as has been oft reported," said Mrs. Myers. "He was given the assignment at his own request, for the group of islands happened to be the one British possession he had never visited." And with a disarming twinkle in her blue eyes, she concluded: "Which was pretty sporting of him, don't you think?"

At the dinner which Donald and Louise Hastings gave for Mrs. Myers on Sunday evening the guests were entertained by the screening of colored movies made in Nassau, most of which were taken during the recent visit of Louise and Sarah (Mrs. Frances) Dwyer to Mrs. Myers. There was Louise descending the gangplank of the boat, stunningly arrayed in fuchsia and gray. There was the trio lunching with Mrs. Myers at the palatial British Colonial hotel. There they were at the races with Lady Taylor, of London. And there was Sir Philip Guy presenting Louise to the Duchess of Windsor at the annual spring flower show, followed by close-ups of the lovely flower arrangement entered by the Duchess in the show.

You see, quite a warm friendship has developed between Mrs. Myers and the Duchess since the latter's arrival on the island, and Mrs. Myers is often a guest at Government House. So she was particularly anxious that her Atlanta guests meet the former Wallis Warfield, and see her competitive exhibit. The arrangement was developed in yellow and white orchids, and to Louise's expert eye, it was "just as lovely as the Duchess herself."

• • • LAST SUNDAY'S book page in the New York Herald Tribune listed only 15 best sellers in its weekly column, "What America is Reading," and four of them are by Georgia authors! Atlanta, it seems, is always foremost in every phase of the arts, and was represented this time by Minnie Hite Moody's new novel, "Long Meadows." The other Georgia books included "Benjamin Blake," by Edison Marshall, of Augusta, whom Atlanta claims by proxy, since he is the uncle of Frances Flythe (Mrs. Jack) Morris; "Swamp Water," by Vereen Bell, whose name is synonymous with Moultrie, but who now makes his home near Thomas-ton; and "Reflections in a Golden Eye," the sensational novel by Carson McCullers, of Columbus.

All three of these last-named authors have been entertained here within the past few months, Edison Marshall having been the latest visitor. He was a sought-after guest at several of the recent parties given in honor of Mrs. Moody, for he happened to arrive the day before the publication date of "Long Meadows."

• • • EVER SINCE Gertrude Murray took up occupational therapy as a vocation several years ago, she has had all manner of honors heaped upon her attractive head. The latest of these is her election to the board of managers of the Massachusetts Association of Occupational Therapy.

As you probably are aware, Gertrude is head therapist at "Valleyhead," in Concord, Mass., but hopes to go to England in 1942 to do rehabilitation work among the children. Her interest in England happens to be especially keen, for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Murray, are both British-born.

It is interesting to note that the Massachusetts association,

in which Gertrude is playing such an active part, was organized in 1921 by a group of therapists trained for war emergency service! Since then it has expanded greatly and is an affilating branch of the American Occupational Therapy Association.

Incidentally, Gertrude's understanding and sympathetic nature make her especially well suited for her chosen work, which covers any activity, mental or physical, prescribed by the physician for its curative value, and is recognized by the medical profession as a valuable adjunct in contributing to and hastening recovery from disease or injury.

• • • EASTER EGG hunts on Easter day are nothing new for youngsters. But an Easter egg hunt for members of the post-deb and the "young married" sets is an innovation!

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon Andy Dumas, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dumas, will assemble friends at her Howell Mill road residence for an Easter egg hunt. Dozens of eggs will be concealed in the grass and shrubs on the Dumas grounds, and a hilarious time is in store for the guests.

Badminton and other games will be additional features of the entertainment, and Sally hears that the prizes to be awarded are most exciting.

• • • GREAT PLANS have been made for the party to be given Saturday afternoon by Sue Davis and Jane Steinberg, who will entertain at the Roxboro Hunt Club at North Fulton Park. And the reason the plans are of such significance is that the youthful hostesses have enlarged their original program to encompass a variety of amusements, including the presence of Graham Jackson, who will lend his famous musical talent to the event.

It all happened like this: Sue and Jane will both celebrate their twelfth birthdays on Saturday, and several weeks ago they planned a party to be held at Lakemoore on the auspicious date. Well, as you know, fire destroyed the attractive place, so the party plans had to be canceled for the time being. But the two hostesses got together and decided that they would stage a better party than the first one. So everything is set now for Saturday at Roxboro, and 25 guests will assemble for the celebration.

Sue, you know, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis, and Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Steinberg, and both girls attend the Garden Hills school.

Emory Auxiliary To Meet Today

The Lucy Elizabeth pavilion committee of the Emory University Hospital Auxiliary, holds its annual spring meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, on Oakdale road at 11 o'clock today. The business meeting will be followed by luncheon at 1 o'clock.

The committee sponsors the public rooms in the maternity building of the hospital, and gives the annual birthday party for children born at the hospital. All of these children are invited. The party will be held this year May 14 at 3 o'clock. A direct heir of Lucy Elizabeth Candler will cut the huge cake on the lawn of the nurses' home.

Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, president of the general auxiliary, will speak on the work of the auxiliary as a whole. Members of the committee include: Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, Miss Jacqueline Howard, Miss Martha Crowe, Mesdames D. W. Clanton, G. A. Duncan, Reeves Gaston, Howard Graf, Freeman Grover, Roy K. Hendee, Walter Herbert, R. S. Hudgens, David C. Jones, C. R. Just, James L. Lester, W. E. Letts, J. C. Loftis, Lowry Sims, Charles M. Zattau, Misses Grace Doig and Frances LeGuin, of the hospital staff.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

Mrs. Robin Wood, state chairman at large for the National Defense Day dinner, and her co-chairman, Mrs. William T. Healey, completing plans for the Friday afternoon tea at Mrs. Healey's home.

Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Healey To Entertain at Tea Friday

Mrs. William T. Healey and Mrs. Robin Wood will entertain at a formal tea for the Atlanta Woman's Club from 4 to 5 o'clock Friday at the home of Mrs. Healey, honoring Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, Senator Richard B. Russell and Mrs. Richard B. Russell Sr., Congressman and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, Governor and Mrs. Eugene Talmadge and Mayor and Mrs. Roy LeCraw. They will be assisted by Mrs. Marvin L. Thrower and Mrs. Chester Martin, members of the state contact committee for the club. Mrs. Howard Pattillo, club president, and Mrs. Mary Pearson

Junior D. A. R. Will Meet Today

Invitations have been issued by the executive board of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., to the junior membership committee of the chapter for a luncheon at Craigie House at 1:30 o'clock today. Mrs. John Rice, regent of the chapter, will be assisted by Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, chairman of the board, and Mrs. Eli Thomas, who will pour coffee. Members of the board assisting will be Mesdames John Cooper Pope, first vice regent; A. G. DeLoach, second vice regent; Harry Malone, corresponding secretary; E. Rivers, registrar; W. H. Smaw, librarian; Reuben Garland, auditor; B. B. Gray, chaplain; Miss Sarah Hoshall, recording secretary; Willie Fort Williams, treasurer; Lillian Tidwell, historian. Also Mesdames Robert H. Perkins, Owen McConnell, J. C. Roberts, Arthur Allen, Drury Powers, William J. Poole, Thomas C. Mell, Charles L. LeCraw, C. V. LeCraw, Harry W. Indell, Hughes Roberts, Pat Gillen and Miss Virginia Hardin. Mrs. McConnell is in charge of arrangements.

A musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Robert Scott, chairman of the junior membership committee. She will present Mrs. Henry J. Baker, music chairman of the Atlanta chapter, who will play several of her own compositions, the lyrics of which will be sung by Mrs. Scott.

After luncheon the junior membership committee meets and will be presided over by Mrs. Jules Felton, second vice chairman. She will call the meeting to order with the Atlanta chapter's historic gavel made from a tree by the grave of Patrick Henry. It has been used at the inaugurations of Presidents Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson, and has opened a number of national D. A. R. conferences. Its most recent use was at the state D. A. R. conference in March at Griffin. A report of this conference will be made by Mrs. Reuben Garland, state chairman of the junior membership committee.

In addition to the regular Red Cross work of the junior group, members have been in charge of a downtown booth for the past week. Mrs. Ben Hines is Red Cross chairman. A letter in acknowledgment of funds for the Overseas Tobacco League for the Harry W. Indell, Hughes Roberts, Pat Gillen and Miss Virginia Hardin. Mrs. McConnell is in charge of arrangements.

A musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Robert Scott, chairman of the junior membership committee. She will present Mrs. Henry J. Baker, music chairman of the Atlanta chapter, who will play several of her own compositions, the lyrics of which will be sung by Mrs. Scott.

The presentation of flowers bespoke the love and pride of the conference to Mrs. D. R. Little, of Marietta, and Mrs. M. E. Tilly, of Atlanta. These two beloved and capable women have been recognized and honored in being elected to southeastern jurisdictional offices. They, as well as Mrs. Awtrey on the General Board of Missions and Church Extension for all Methodism, continually bring honors to north Georgia!

Mrs. Frank C. Ferguson, recently returned missionary from China, led the Wednesday and Thursday morning worship services and was one of the inspiring personalities.

Following close upon the report of the credentials committee Thursday morning that more than 1,000 persons had attended this meeting came the invitation for the 1942 session. Mrs. W. H. Brandon, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Sam Jones Memorial church in Cartersville, issued the invitation.

After witnessing the splendid way in which LaGrange welcomed the meeting, it is no small invitation to give the LaGrange women are to be congratulated, and all others who helped in any way, including the Boy Scouts,

Childhood Education Group Plans Meeting in Augusta

Georgia state branch of Association for Childhood Education convenes April 11-12 in Augusta. The convention opens at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the auditorium of Lawton B. Evans school, with Mrs. W. J. Summerall, of Waycross, state president, presiding. Executive board meets at 9 o'clock.

Dr. Jean Betzner, associate professor of education, Teachers' College, Columbia University, will be guest speaker and conference leader. Dr. Betzner is considered one of the most outstanding persons in the Association for Childhood Education, having at one time served as the national vice president.

At 2 o'clock Dr. Betzner will lead the study conference with "The Community Considers Its Children" as the topic for discussion. Nursery school teachers, kindergarten primary teachers, supervisors, principals, superintendents, and those interested in childhood education are invited.

At 6 o'clock an informal dinner meeting with Dr. Betzner as the guest speaker, will be held at the American Legion Home on Millidge road. "If We Would Help the Weak, We Must Be Fed," is the chosen subject.

"Publications Breakfast" will be featured Saturday morning at 8 o'clock in the main dining room of the Bon Air hotel. Miss Evelyn Bird, publications chairman, will preside and Dr. Betzner will be guest of honor. Conferences with Dr. Betzner between 10 and 12 o'clock may be obtained by appointment.

Association for Childhood Education publication booth will be open in the Augusta auditorium during the three days of the convention and teachers are invited to visit this booth and become acquainted with the bulletins published by the national association. Tickets reserved for dinner Friday evening may be called for at the publication booth.

man of the Dolly Madison Society C. A. R.

Representatives to the National D. A. R. congress in Washington, beginning April 14, will include Miss Sarah Hoshall, southeastern regional chairman for the 1941 Junior Assembly; Mrs. Reuben Garland, state chairman of the junior membership committee; Miss Elsa McCall, personal page to Mrs. Henry M. Roberts, president general N.S.D.A.R.; Miss Evelyn Knowles, Mesdames Warren Foster and Jules Felton, pages; Mesdames Pat Gillen, Spotswood Parker and J. Robert Caldwell, house committee; Mrs. Martin T. Myers, soft-drink booth, and Mrs. Forrest Barfield.

In commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the D. A. R. Mrs. John Rice will present each junior with a copy of the golden jubilee memory book.



MRS. J. W. SUMMERALL, Of Waycross.

Officers of the Georgia State Branch of the Association for Childhood Education are: Mrs. W. J. Summerall, Waycross, president; Miss Mary Leftwich, Decatur, vice president; Miss Martha Morrison, Savannah, secretary; Miss Mary Corley, Atlanta, treasurer.

Committee chairmen: Mrs. Martha Falls, Atlanta, legislative; Miss Dahlia Baker, Atlanta, membership; Miss Evelyn Bird, Atlanta, publications; Miss Mamie Heinz, Atlanta, publicity; Miss Nellie Pope, Homerville, scrapbook; Miss Thelma Gooding, Macon, social.

District directors are: Miss John Julia McMahon, Statesboro, first district; Miss Ethel Massengale, Atlanta, fifth district; Miss Mildred English, Milledgeville, sixth district; Miss Elizabeth Norman, Waycross, eighth district; Mrs. Rachel Sutton, Athens, tenth district.

Insurance Women To Meet Today

The Insurance Women's Club meets today at the Frances Virginia tearoom at 5:30 o'clock.

Henry Morgan, president of the Atlanta Association of Insurance Agents, will have charge of the installation of the newly elected officers of the club, who are as follows: Tillie Thomas, president; Izora Laxon, vice president; Ruby James, secretary; Anne Wilhoit, treasurer; Flora H. Rothschild, corresponding secretary; June Shannon, editor—"The Snooper"—club magazine.

Irwin Wooten, secretary and treasurer of the Atlanta Association of Insurance Agents, has been elected counselor of the club.

Swordfish are caught by harpoon, thrown javelin style.

The distance record for a homing pigeon's flight is 7,000 miles.

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Yes, your furs are right in our building... you can come in any time to discuss repairs or restyling. And, another advantage... your furs are promptly delivered when you need them!



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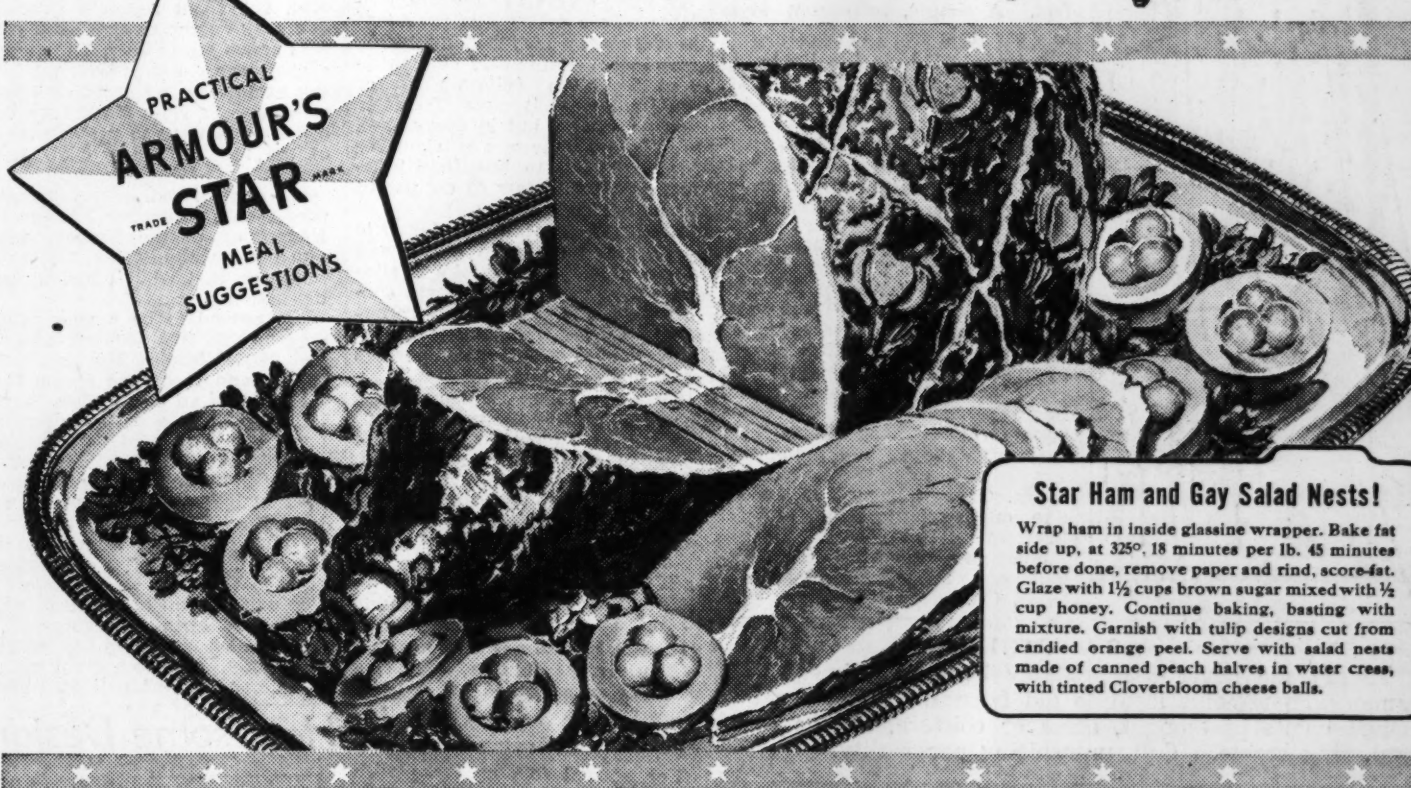
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We call it Tam because it's a natural laxative that tastes like jam! Try it yourself in a pudding... or give it to the kiddies on crackers! Try it today!

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RICH'S

Heads the Easter parade!
America's most delicious ham...
Armour's STAR!



Star Ham and Gay Salad Nests!

Wrap ham in inside glassine wrapper. Bake fat side up, at 325°, 18 minutes per lb. 45 minutes before done, remove paper and rind, score-fat. Glaze with 1½ cups brown sugar mixed with ½ cup honey. Continue baking, basting with mixture. Garnish with tulip designs cut from candied orange peel. Serve with salad nests made of canned peach halves in water, with tinted Cloverbloom cheese balls.

So tender it melts in your mouth...
Sugar-cured and slow-smoked to a new high in rich, mild flavor!

FEAST OF FEASTS is Easter! And there's no finer choice for this happy occasion than a magnificent Star Ham! It's specially processed in two exclusive ways to give the tenderer, quicker-cooking, milder ham America prefers.

First, this choice ham is sugar-cured the new, tenderer way by Armour's own secret process. Then slow-smoked by Stop-Watch Control over fragrant hickory and hardwood fires to the peak of mildness and flavor delicacy.

Rich in health values—one good serving of Armour's Star Ham supplies a full day's thiamin (Vitamin B₁) requirement for the average person. For your family and your guests, be sure to choose the ham that heads the Easter parade of good things to eat—Armour's Star! Buy Star Ham tender-cooked in the yellow wrapper—or perfectly smoked, ready to cook in the white wrapper.

Look for the name "Star" both on the package and the ham itself.



Ask for **Armour's STAR meats**
America's First Choice for Flavor

FASHION SHOW TODAY

FRANCES VIRGINIA
TEA ROOM... from
12 to 2... showing
Spring fashions from



Musie The Style Center of the South



Cunning bunnies surround a "nest" of Easter eggs which children can make with the simple recipe given below.

Children Can Make Easter Candies

By Sally Saver.

At Eastertime a joyousness of celebration fills the air and invades the household. The family dinner table is planned in honor of the occasion days ahead. If there are children in the family, they are hopping with excitement, anticipating the annual visit of the whiskered Easter bunny with his nests of eggs.

When you celebrate Easter, it is great fun to let the entire family in on the festive preparations. Colorful but simple table decorations using flowers and candy eggs and rabbits can be arranged by even small children and following is a recipe for the Easter candies pictured that small cooks can make with a flourish. Small baskets to hold the candy eggs can also be made.

Easter Egg Bonbons.
2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk

1 teaspoon vanilla
4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar (about)

Blend sweetened condensed milk and vanilla. Add confectioners' sugar gradually and continue mixing until smooth and creamy. Use the bonbon mixture plain, rolled into small balls and shaped into egg form. Or roll in chopped nut meats, shredded coconut, grated chocolate, chopped candied fruits. The mixture can be flavored variously and formed into round flat creams.

Easter Cocoa Balls.
3-4 cup cocoa
1 3-4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 cup chopped nut meats
1-2 cup sweetened condensed milk
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix 1-2 cup cocoa and 1-2 cups confectioners' sugar. Add nut meats. Moisten with sweetened condensed milk and vanilla. Shape into balls. Combine remaining sugar and cocoa and roll balls in it. Makes 36.

Questions about recipes, foods, and service will be answered by Sally Saver. Call WA. 6565 or write in care of The Constitution.

Vitamin B Aids Stomach Ailments

By Dr. William Brady.

Moderate insufficiency of vitamin B intake may account for a great many familiar complaints. Among the effects of moderate B deficiency (and of course when B deficiency occurs it is always B complex deficiency) is gastric atony and intestinal atony or weakness and loss of tone in the muscle coat of stomach and intestine. A common manifestation of gastric atony is a craving or demand for a larger amount of food, particularly carbohydrates, to satisfy the sense of fullness, if not the appetite, and so persons with moderate B complex deficiency often eat too much of the very class of foods (carbohydrate) which, as composed largely of white flour and white sugar, provide refined cereals and syrups, provide little or no vitamins. And so, as it seems to me, the more they eat the more they want to eat of the kind of foods they do not need. Figures do not lie. Not that these victims of moderate prolonged B complex shortage are all too fat—many of them are just flabby and weak and lack only the vigor to maintain good posture.

In some sections of the southern states where pellagra is prevalent the deficiency may be mainly insufficient nicotinic acid or insufficient riboflavin (vitamin G) or vitamin B2 as it was formerly known) intake, but in every case, practically, there are signs or symptoms due to insufficient intake or other factors or entities of the natural B complex.

The function of B complex is to promote and maintain health and vigor. If the daily intake is adequate it will prevent or help correct the many troubles now recognized as commonly if not invariably due to B complex shortage such as the following:

Slow growth, transverse ridging, spooning, pitting and brittleness of the nails. Juvenile anemia and so-called cachexia sclerostica. Hypochromic anemia in adult women. Simple anemia in many instances. Indigestion and weak digestion. Atonic constipation and later spastic constipation or so-called "mucous" colitis. Poor circulation from weak heart muscle coat. Retarded growth and development in children. Tongue appearing sharp or pointed and glazed or shiny red, instead of wide and rounded at the tip. Palpitation on exertion.

For normal folk or those with few indications of nutritional deficiency I advise a daily ration of not less than 1,500 units of vitamin D and vitamin B complex representing not less than 300 units of thiamin (B1), to supplement the ordinary diet. For people who have evident manifestations of nutritional deficiency I advise not less than twice these amount of B complex and D as a regular daily supplement for the diet. Of course such restoration of the essential vitamins to the diet will not cure conditions not due to vitamin deprivation. But it is remarkable how many everyday complaints which are as yet, perhaps, not serious enough to make one seek medical care do respond to simple vitamin feeding.

Stamina, second wind, resiliency, buoyant health, recuperative capacity, good condition, fine fettle—it doesn't matter what you call it as long as you call it vite.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

CVD.
I'd like to get your booklet on high blood pressure and heart trouble. Do you tell about the use of vitamin B for weak heart in that booklet?

M. F.
Answer—Yes. Send 10 cents in coin and 1-cent stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for booklet "CVD" (cardiovascular degeneration, heart artery wearing out).

New Powder Shades Flatter Skin Tone

By Winifred Ware.

When we think of the olden days, we look back with a smile at the horses and bugles, the bustles, the skirts with yards of material, the automobile that meant a whole day's work for just one afternoon ride, and the tight laced girls whose faces were ghostly white with powder. We smile fondly at all these things, for this modern world has changed many things. Both faces and figures have a more natural look. For example, nowadays a face comes in different shades designed to flatter the individual skin tone, contrasting with the one unflattering white powder of a by-gone day. It was the style in those other days to have a powdered look, but the emphasis now is on skin that is naturally lovely and powder blending with skin tone to give a smooth finish to the skin. Oftentimes, though, women believe that the dissatisfaction they feel about their appearance is due to a fault in the skin. Often it is because one has chosen the wrong shade of powder. One should always choose a face powder for the most flattering effect, and the most flattering shade is usually just one shade darker than the skin. We would like to recommend a famous face powder that is ever so beautiful both as to texture and shades. Each of these lovely shades holds its own magic, but we particularly want to recommend "rose Rachel" to go with beige and brown; "mat fonce" for the bright, vivid reds of the sea-son, and "rose Rachel" to accent the clear, fresh greens. Each shade enhances the real beauty of the skin, giving it a smooth radiance. This powder clings lightly for hours, and imparts a rose-petal look. Remember to brush your eyebrows free of powder and always powder the throat and neck with the same care that you use on the face.

Daughter's Birthday Party Gives Widower a Problem

By DIXIE GEORGE.

(An Atlanta woman conducts this column of friendly counsel. Her cheerful, sympathetic and logical advice is available to any reader of The Constitution in helping to solve bothersome problems of heart and home life. Another person's opinion is valuable and often necessary as the guide to a sensible decision. Dixie George offers the real service of a real friend. Send your letters to her and she will give her advice in this column. Your name will be held in confidence. Write Dixie George, care The Constitution.)

DEAR DIXIE:

I am a widower with a 7-year-old daughter. I employ a white nurse and housekeeper to look after things at home and to see that my child is well taken care of when I am at the office. I am not interested in any woman from the marriage standpoint, but I do have one or two women friends whom I enjoy being with and whom I date quite often.

Now here is my problem. My daughter will celebrate her birthday within the next two weeks and she wants to have a party. Under the circumstances I cannot entertain at my home because I do not feel that it would be a good idea. I have planned a skating party which I think all the young people enjoy, and of course I want to present it. I also think that should be some woman there to help out if necessary, for I am a new hand at giving children's parties. Do you think it would be all right if I invite one of these women to come to the party? The ones I mentioned are widows and I am thinking of having a young son who will be invited to the party. Do you think people will talk if I have her at the party, or do you think I should ask all

my widow friends? Anything you could tell me would be appreciated.

WIDOWER.

DEAR WIDOWER:
I think it would be very nice if you invite your friend to assist, especially since the party is not taking place at your home. I would not advise you to ask just one of your women friends to come to your home for the party. Since it will be at the skating rink, and her child is a guest, I think it a very nice gesture on your part. As long as you say that these several widows are friends of yours, I think it would be very nice to have them assist and certainly nothing different, I think I would invite at least one other woman, say the mother of one of the guests. It makes it rather difficult for a man in your position to entertain except when the affair is a club dinner or cocktail party. If I were you, I would not consider or even think about what people would say if you invited your widow friend and her child to the party. Being a bachelor and dating a widow is always cause for speculative talk, as you no doubt know, so I wouldn't worry too much about the skating party. It will be your little girl's day, so give her your first interest and make it a big success.



The light-textured face powder which clings for hours comes beautifully packaged in a soft rose tone box which will add charm to the most fastidious dressing table.

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Facts About Machineless Permanent Waves of Vital Importance to the Women of Atlanta

Every woman in Atlanta should know these vital facts about permanent waves:

1. There are many shops in the Atlanta Metropolitan district where you can obtain a Zotos machineless permanent wave.
2. In these shops Zotos permanent waves are given by expert operators.
3. ZOTOS is a "machineless" wave—it is not a "heatless" wave. Do not confuse these utterly different methods of waving. Zotos is time-tried, universally accepted, and publicly approved.
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5. To date the makers of ZOTOS have furnished preparations that have been used for millions and millions of machineless permanent waves.
6. All preparations used for a ZOTOS permanent wave conform to Federal, State and Municipal requirements.

7. No ZOTOS product contains Ammonium Hydrogen Sulphide.
8. ZOTOS preparations receive over seventy laboratory quality control checks before they are distributed to the public.
9. These checks are made in laboratories most completely equipped and staffed with expert chemists.
10. These same laboratories also check to assure the high quality of JAMAL and VAPER-MARCEL machineless permanent wave preparations. The same rigid standards cited above for ZOTOS apply to these as well.

Knowing these facts, the women of Atlanta may continue to patronize ZOTOS Licensed Shops assured that they will receive the permanent wave that is incomparably beautiful and one that avoids all danger of being underdone, or overdone... that is faster, gentler, simpler... that is truly the acme of comfort. With perfect confidence in our preparations visit the authorized ZOTOS shop in your locality today and ask for...

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Gay Frock Lends Variety to Wardrobe

By Lillian Mae.



Fresh and colorful as a garden in full bloom—this lovely Lillian Mae frock for larger women! Pattern 4736 is simple and becoming in design, with all the softness through the bodice that a heavier figure needs. There's a choice of two attractive neck and sleeve versions. One shows revers with petal-like scalloped edges and short sleeves to match. The other style has straight-edged revers and either straight or up-curved sleeves, with optional ricrac or lace edging. Either revers version would look fresh and cheerful in light contrast, and flowers or buttons add an extra gay touch. The straight, easy skirt is paneled in front for narrowing effect. A simple, refreshing style to wear from dawn to dark!

Pattern 4736 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3-1/4 yards 39-inch fabric and 3-8 yard contrast.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Order the brilliant Lillian Mae 1941 Pattern Book today, and get your wardrobe ready for the turn of the fashion season! There's real dressmaking fun and satisfaction for you in this collection of unusually simple-to-sew styles for every age and purpose. You'll find tailored modes... garden-fresh prints... sportsters... evening, wedding and graduation gowns... lingerie... accessories. Order a copy now—you'll like our prompt mail service! Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Today's Charm Tip

To say she never changes may be a compliment to a woman who remains loyal to old friends. But refusal to change habits of thought, dress or coiffure, on the other hand, may create a dull, uninspiring personality.

Dress up for Easter

BUT!
Your Feet Are Worth Good Care

Enjoy Easter and every other day by wearing comfortable shoes.

DR. BENDER'S SMART ARCH SHOES
AT \$5.00

—AND—
DR. BENDER'S PRESCRIPTION SHOES
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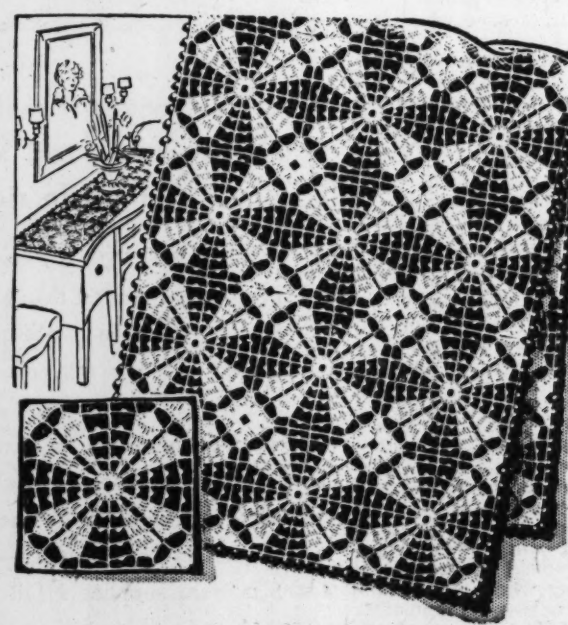
Can be had in many styles and wanted materials.

DR. BENDER'S 124 PEACHTREE ARCADE BLDG.

\$6.50
White Kid 5182
Blue Kid 5182
Black Kid 5143
AAA to C

\$6.50
Black Gabardine 1100
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Handsome Design for Bedspread



Household Arts by Alice Brooks
Crochet Scarfs and Other Accessories In No Time
Windmill

PATTERN 6955.

Make your spare time yield this handsome scarf—an heirloom cloth, or spread. They are all formed from this easy five-inch square, Windmill, memorized in no time—quickly crocheted. Pattern 6955 contains instructions for making square; illustrations of it and stitches; photograph of square; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Miss Cooper Weds Lauren B. Norvell

At a quiet ceremony taking place on March 20, Miss Constance Olivia Cooper, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cooper, became the bride of Lauren Gardiner Norvell, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Norvell. The marriage was performed by Rev. T. T. Davis in the presence of relatives and close friends of the couple.

The bride's mother is the former Miss Estelle Olivia Jones, of Augusta, daughter of Mrs. Ann C. Jones and the late Henry Theodore Jones, of Barnwell, S. C., and Augusta. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Annie L. Cooper and the late Henry Thomas Cooper, of Perry, S. C.

Mrs. Norvell attended school in Dalton and Shelby, N. C., where she was graduated from the Shelby High school.

Mr. Norvell is a graduate of U. S. B. here, where he was a star basketball player, and is now attending Emory University. He is connected with the Railway Express Company.

The bride and groom are residing on Clifton road, N. E.

Mrs. W. W. Beall Holds Open House

Mrs. W. W. Beall, 715 Elbert street, S. W., entertained at an open house recently, the occasion marking the seventy-fourth birthday anniversary of the hostess.

Mrs. Beall has two sets of twin sisters, Mrs. J. W. Roberts, Mrs. J. C. Coryell, Mrs. E. M. Hathcock and Mrs. J. B. Thames. Sonny Truitt and Mary Truitt, children of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Truitt, presented a musical program on steel guitars.

Present were Mesdames W. W. Beall, J. W. Roberts, J. C. Coryell, E. M. Hathcock, J. B. Thames, Besie Smith, J. E. Nix, E. L. Nix, Branham Jones, Rose Smith, Forrest Coryell, J. J. Hemperley, A. C. Hemperley, Jack Seward, E. Sims, Jim Williams, James West, E. E. Richards, James West, Misses Rebecca Hemperley, Betty Seward, Mary Truitt, Florence West, Janell West, J. J. Waters, Johnnie Mae Capshaw, Helga Burroughs, Elizabeth Nix, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hayes, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Truitt, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Waters Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hemperley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemperley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Shuttlesworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson, and Walter S. Callaway. Buster Callaway, Billy Callaway, John W. Coryell, Charles Hemperley Sr., Charles Seward III, Joe Shuttlesworth, Percy Lawler, Sonny Truitt and Harold Morris.

Yes—women are taking up this hobby, too

If you want to forget everything and enjoy an hour of real fun every day, come here and make a fine time—start the hobby of making models, such as airplanes, ships, trains, etc. Lots of women are taking up this hobby of model making. Why not start today?—we have the things you need.

Miller's Book Store
Incorporated

64 Broad St., N. W., at Healey Bldg.



Officers and delegates of the Atlanta Credit Women's Club who leave Saturday to attend the annual state convention of Credit Women which meets in Savannah April 13-16, include: Seated, left to right, Mrs. Elizabeth Reese, delegate; Mrs. Betty Lewis, president, and Mrs. Jane Baumgartner, second vice president; standing, left to right, Mrs. Elsie Hinds, first vice president; Miss Carolyn Bolton, who has been named "Dixiana," the typical club girl, by the Atlanta club, and will compete at Savannah for the state title, "Miss Dixiana"; and Miss Mary Cook, delegate.

Mrs. Myers Feted At Social Events

Highlighting the numerous events taking place on yesterday's social calendar were those given in honor of Mrs. Guy Chase Myers, of Ashland, Ohio, who is the charming and feted guest of Mrs. Donald Hastings at her home in Decatur.

Preceding the concert given by the brilliant pianist, Rudolph Serkin, last evening, the popular visitor was complimented at the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Alex King Jr. at their home on Peachtree road. Mrs. Myers shared honors with the hosts' visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Newton, of Forsyth.

The handsomely appointed dinner table was centered with a colorful and graceful arrangement of spring flowers, and covers were laid for 12 guests, all of whom attended the concert.

Invited to meet the honoree was a large group of the married social contingents.

Mrs. M. H. Elder also com-

Miss Flanigen, Mr. Cochran To Marry in Athens April 26

ATHENS, Ga., April 8.—Of wide interest in the state is the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Eleanor Braxton Flanigen, of this city, and Joseph Smith Cochran Jr., of Staunton, Va., whose engagement was recently announced. The couple has chosen Saturday, April 26, as the date for the nuptials which takes place at 4 o'clock at the Emmanuel Episcopal church in Athens.

Rev. David Cady Wright Jr., brother of the groom-elect, will officiate, and Michael McDowell, organist, will present the musical program. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, C. Douglas Flanigen Jr. John Lynn Cochran, of Staunton, brother of the groom-elect, will be best man.

Ushers will be George Cochran and John B. Warden, of Staunton; Robert G. Eakle, of Hattiesburg, Miss.; C. Douglas Flanigen III, of Paterson, N. J., and Mark C. Pope.

Hosts for the affair will be Phil Eplan, Morris Goldin, Marvin Roth, Harry Pamarene, George Baum, Joe Weinman, Sol Flesher, Aron Elson, Lou Merlin, Joe Brodie, Charles Gordon, Max Rittenbaum, Charles Ableman, Steve Shavin and A. Taratoot.

Albert Bernath Will Be Honored.

Albert Bernath, whose marriage to Miss Sara Kreiss, of New York, will take place on April 27, will be honor guest this evening at the stag dinner at which a group of friends will entertain at the Henry Grady hotel at 8 o'clock.

Hosts for the affair will be Phil Eplan, Morris Goldin, Marvin Roth, Harry Pamarene, George Baum, Joe Weinman, Sol Flesher, Aron Elson, Lou Merlin, Joe Brodie, Charles Gordon, Max Rittenbaum, Charles Ableman, Steve Shavin and A. Taratoot.

Society Events

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9.

The marriage of Miss Martha Anne Morris and Alvin Morrall Gaines takes place at 12:30 o'clock in the Winship Chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Charles McCrary entertains at tea at her home on Rockmart drive for her daughter, Miss Janet McCrary, bride-elect.

Mrs. J. S. Upchurch entertains at a buffet supper at her home on Avon avenue for her daughter, Miss Dorris Upchurch, and her fiancé, John Thomas Elder, after their wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. James O. Hargis gives a bridge party and handkerchief shower at her home on Parkside drive for Miss Alita Holman, bride-elect.

Miss Virginia Dawson entertains at a supper party at the House Beside the Road, near Marietta, for Miss Mary Willetta Burns and her fiancé, Thomas Glenn Hill Jr.

Mrs. George Beattie gives a soft drink party at her home on Pine Valley road for Mrs. Guy Chase Myers, of Ashland, Ohio, and this afternoon Mrs. Bolling Jones Jr. gives a tea at her home on Pace's Ferry road. This evening Mrs. Myers will be honored at a dinner party to be given by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Read at their home on Cornell road.

Miss Margaret Winship gives a buffet supper at her home on Peachtree way for Miss Emmelyn Carter and her fiancé, Julian Harrison Jr.

Mrs. C. Robert Mitchell entertains at a luncheon at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club for Mrs. B. R. Patton, of Mobile.

Mrs. Ray Mitchell gives a luncheon for Mrs. Chester W. Cleveland, of Winnetka, Ill.

Mrs. John Allen entertains at a supper party at her country place on Clairmont road for Mrs. Frank J. Hahne Sr. and Miss Evelyn Barthelme, of Savannah.

Mrs. E. J. Woodfin gives an informal dance at her home on Oxford road for Frank J. Hahne Jr. and Boots Stevens, of Savannah.

Mrs. M. L. Brittain gives a luncheon at her home on North avenue for members of the Georgia Tech executive board.

Civic Club of West End sponsors a luncheon at the clubhouse.

Luncheon and dinner-dance takes place at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

Atlanta Business and Professional Women's Club holds a dinner-



Newly elected officers of the Atlanta Business and Professional Women's Club will be installed at the dinner meeting to be held this evening at the Georgian Terrace hotel. The officers include, seated, left to right, Mrs. Gertrude Harris, president, and Miss Constance MacHoldt, first vice president; standing, left to right, Miss Louise Vaughan, second vice president, and Mrs. Mamie K. Taylor, third vice president.

Miss Hilliard and Mr. Clay Announce Bridal Personnel

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 8.—Enlisting sincere and cordial interest throughout the south is the announcement made today by Miss Nanine Irwin Hilliard, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hobbs Hilliard, and Grady Edward Clay Jr., of this city, son of Dr. and Mrs. Grady E. Clay, of Atlanta, Ga., of the plans for their marriage.

The wedding will be brilliantly solemnized on the afternoon of April 25 at the Church of the Advent here. Rev. Harry Musson will read the marriage service at 4:30 o'clock in the presence of a representative gathering of friends and relatives of the prominent couple.

Miss Hilliard will be given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Baldwin Burnam, of this city, will be matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Eleanor Clay, of Atlanta, the groom-elect's sister, Miss Marys Converse, of this city; Mrs. Sydney Combs, of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. Caspar Wister, of Ardmore, Pa.

Wharton Mitchell, of Atlanta, meeting at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Yaarab Temple's Chanters will be presented in a program at Hospital 48 under the auspices of the Georgia Woman's Democratic Club.

Hostesses Named For Dedication

A group of prominent Atlanta matrons will serve as hostesses at the dedication of Memory Lane to be held on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the High Museum of Art. The Lane was suggested and planned by Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, and is creating wide interest in art circles here and over the state.

Hostesses will be Mesdames E. Bates Block, Mary Nelson Ream, Walter C. Hill, Robert F. Maddox, Charles Howard Candler, James D. Robinson, Dameron Black, William Bailey Lamar, Herbert Oliver, Edward Inman, Beverly DuBose, L. N. Conrad, Robert C. Alston, Ryburn Clay, John N. Goddard and Floyd McRae Jr.

An equal number of representative Atlantans will serve tea at flower-laden tables on Easter afternoon. They include Misses Julia Block, Ann Skidmore, Betty DuBose, Dorothy Grove and Mesdames Ed Smith Jr., Bonneau Ansley and Joseph H. Boland Jr.



BEAUTY VALUES FOR EASTER

Machine Waves

\$5.00 BEAUTY SALON SPECIAL	\$2.50
\$6.50 PERMANENT PERMANENT	\$3.50
\$10 PERMANENT PERMANENT	\$5.00

Machineless

\$6.50 VENO WAVE	\$4.00
\$8.00 "400" PERMANENT	\$5.00
\$10 "F-33" PERMANENT	\$6.50

NOW! For Easter loveliness... Permanent Waves at savings as much as one-half! Phone for your appointment NOW! Call WA. 8681.

HIGH'S BEAUTY SALON—SECOND FLOOR

High's

History Study Club.

Mrs. P. M. Christian Jr. will entertain the History Study Club today at her home on Wildwood road. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock. Mrs. John D. Aikens will preside. The speakers will be Mrs. F. N. Fairbanks, who will discuss Guatemala, and Mrs. Howard H. Glenn, who will speak on Honduras and El Salvador.

For Bridal Pair.

Miss Virginia Dawson will entertain this evening at 7 o'clock at the House Beside the Road in Marietta honoring Miss Willetta Burns and her fiancé, Thomas Glenn Hill.

Invited will be Misses Elsie Seay, June Cash, Frances Tigner and the honor guest as well as Mel Everett, Tim McClure, Carroll Stricklin and Olin Kuhn.



EASTER REFRESHMENTS

The Dandy Blouse (top) ... dainty as a French court attendant's! In sheer white chiffon with ruffly lace, delicate stitching, fluffy jabot. Sizes 32 to 38. \$8.98.

Tailored woman's blouse (center) ... in rich crepe with smart banded bottom, wide bands of stitching and convertible collar. White, beige, pastels. Sizes 38 to 44. \$3.50. Detachable Jabot Blouse ... of fine batiste. Jabot buttons on—thus giving you a tailored and a dressy batiste, sizes 32 to 40, for only \$4.98.

Sport Shop, Street Floor



Brim-full of Beauty for Easter
\$5

Beautiful, breath-taking brims—to make you look lovelier than ever! Expansive sweeps of flattery for your Easter costume ... ready, come summer, to play their protecting roll. Utterly enchanting hats—such as only Allen's gives you—for a mere \$5 bill! Choose your "Brim full of Beauty" now—from shiny black straws, navies and new pastels ... Third Floor.



"ITTE BITTE FITTIES." Brilliant conversation pieces, these! Itte Bitte Pink Fitties with glittering rhinestone fins. Wear the pin on the stock of your little suit, or on your lapel. Match your ears with the same brilliance! Pin \$4.98, Earrings \$3.98 ... Street Floor.



\$17.95

SOFT-SLIM

SUGGESTION FOR EASTER

Cool coin dot chiffon over a crepe slip in matching print—with soft moonstone buttons accenting the coat front! Note the trim young lines; the slender knife pleat panels, and crepe-band binding. Black, green, brown, navy or blue. Sizes 16½ to 22½, 38 to 40. The Woman's Shop ... Second Floor.

New York Carb

NEW YORK, April 8.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Carb Exchange.

STOCKS.

Sales (in 100s). High, Low, Close, Chgs.

1 Aero 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2 1/2

1 Inv 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2 1/2

10 Ala 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2 1/2

1 Allied 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2 1/2

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U. S. Interest

First, F. D. R. To Tell South

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP)—

Declaring the administration was

trying to build up defenses on a

national basis, President Roose-

velt indicated today that regional

pleas for larger shares of defense

industries would meet with little

sympathy unless they were in the

national interest.

He was told at a press confer-

ence that five southern governors

were coming to Washington to urge

further decentralization of defense

industries and was asked whether

they would have his support.

In the first place, he replied,

there should be no advocacy of

national defense on a basis of the

benefit, in dollars and cents, to

any particular locality.

What is being attempted, he

said, is to create a defense with

the greatest speed and efficiency

on a national basis.

He added that he thought it

would be fairly easy to convince

southern governors they were get-

ting a good deal already.

F. C. Roper, head of the Manu-

facturers' Supply Company, and

residing at 328 Ponce de Leon ave-

nue, and a bandit resulted in

Roper sustaining a painful but not

serious abdominal wound.

Roper, who was admitted to

Georgia Baptist hospital for ob-

servation, told Patrolmen V. D.

West and T. H. Leathers he was

placing his car in the garage in

the rear of his apartment when

he saw a man lurking in an ad-

joining garage. As the man ap-

proached his car, with gun in

hand, Roper said he grabbed his

revolver and opened fire, shooting

at the man several times. The

man fired one time at Roper and

fled to an automobile parked on

Third street.

The duel followed a few days

after the fatal wounding of G. A.

Baxley, 586 Willow street, N. E.,

who was shot while placing his

car in the garage in the rear of

his home. Before his death, Bax-

ley told police he was shot by a

Negro.

Roper was unable to give police

any description of his assailant.

The hospital physicians re-

ported that Roper had sustained

only a flesh wound.

The corporation's direct tax bill,

at a record peak, amounted to

\$2,041,000 or \$875 for each Gen-

eral Motors employee in the United

States, the report explained.

Sloan and Wilson, in a foreword

to the annual report, reminded

employees "our first objective is to

contribute all we can to this great

national effort for a strong

America."

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—

National Securities Dealers' As-

sociation today announced that

the average annual wage of

employees in 1940 was \$5,000.

The average annual wage, they

noted, rose to \$1,804 from \$1,503

in 1939, chiefly as result of longer

working hours.

Based on government indices of

living costs, it was figured the

buying power of the wage earner's

weekly pay was 53 per cent greater

than in 1929.

The corporation's direct tax bill,

at a record peak, amounted to

Dixie Governors Seeking

More Defense Plants To Visit Capital.

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Police Court To Close

For Opening Ball Game

There will be no session of po-

lice court tomorrow afternoon,

since both city recorders have

announced they will take time off

to attend the opening baseball

game.

Police cases booked for either

of Thursday afternoon's sessions

will be postponed until Friday,

court attendants announced.

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of Thursday afternoon's sessions

will be postponed until Friday,

court attendants announced.

Police

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale

USED Victrola records, splendid selections, 10c ea. \$1.25. Spinks Specialty Co., 222 W. 12th St., Atlanta, Ga. 312.

315 UNREDEEMED spring suits, newest styles. Special at \$2.95, \$3.95, \$7.95. Loan Office, 205 Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga. 312.

NEW 1940 6-CU-FT. FRIGIDAIRE, \$99.95. TERMS \$3 MONTH. WA. 8881.

4 OUTBOARD motors, 3 sets golf clubs, out of pawn, real bargains. Citizens Loan Assn., 195 Mitchell St., WA. 7911.

TRADE what you don't want on what you do want. Cooper Murniture Co., 41 Alabama St., WA. 6440.

EUREKA cleaner, with attachments, \$12.95. Southern Van Cleaner, 118 10th St., VE. 1879.

NEW 1940 6 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE, in orig. crates, \$99.95; terms, \$3 month. SPECIAL 4TH FLOOR. WA. 8881.

SPECIAL on new dress suits and overalls. Little Hardware Co., 149 Decatur St., JA. 8800.

SEE us for prices and terms on G. E. 1940 and 41 refrigerators Monday, 1693 Lakewood, JA. 4820.

NEW and used elec. refrig. \$3 down, up to 36 mos. to pay. Peoples Car, 6831.

Smoking, drinking, dancing, and more. Main Bar, Mill-Rod Store, 75 Ala. St., WA. 8881.

\$69.95 RECONSTR. Hoover vac. cleaner, with attach. \$29.95; guar. High's 4th Fl. RECONSTR. Hoover vac. cleaner, with attach. \$29.95; guar. High's 4th Fl.

THEOR Washers—Lifetime guar. Low price, easy terms. Lewis Appl. Co., 6834.

RECONDITIONED Singer sewing machines. Stern Furn. Co., 336-38 Peters St. SACRIFICE \$65 Hoover cleaner, good as new, \$10. 118 10th St., VE. 1879.

WALL TINT, 5c lb. wallpaper, 6c. G. Paint Co., 129 Mitchell St., S.W. WA. 2450.

FIRE BRICK and steam radiators, cheap. Call City Coal Co., JA. 1288.

UNREDEEMED auto loans, \$14.95, \$9.95 up. Star Loan, 222 Mitchell St.

NORGE REFRIGERATOR, REASONABLE FOR CASH. VE. 4953.

BUILDING material for sale. Wrecking yard, 267 Foundry St., N.W. 4128.

APT. size Kelvinator, good cond., \$29.95. Eubanks Appl. Co., East Point, GA. 3776.

NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT. OFFICE OUTLET, 118 10th St., VE. 1879.

G. E. 6 cu. ft., new 1940 model, reduced \$35. Major Appliance, WA. 4442.

BARTLETT'S ARMY STORE, TENTS, COATS, TARPULINS, JA. 6377, 801 W. SINGER—Sewer perfect. Guar. \$16.75. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 Whall, WA. 7919.

CAPEHART Photo-Radio, turn records over. See it at Cable's, 235 P'tree.

Coal and Wood

JELICO best Red Ash, 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, 1/2, 1/2, \$6.75 ton in 2-ton lots; 3 large bags, \$1. Free kindling, JA. 8282 only.

BEST prices on good coal, 3 bags, \$1. Free kindling. Putnam Coal Co., JA. 1015.

Diamonds, Jewelry

LADY'S perfect 2-carat diamond ring; will sacrifice, A-57, Constitution.

Radios

NEW RADIOS, \$6.95 up. MAULDIN RADIO SALES, 25 Pryor St., S.W.

Flowers, Plants, Seed

ANNUALS, perennials, pot plants, roses. Schukraft's, 1050 Cascade, RA. 9724.

Household Goods

ELECTRIC IRONER, CHEAP! AEC IRONER, 1940 model, used but in fine condition and guaranteed. Has 26-inch roll, is portable and completely automatic. A bargain at \$49.95. Terms arranged. Call Mrs. Edwards, Georgia Power Co., 78 Plaza Way, HE. 4681.

USED 5-foot G. E. Refrigerator, mechanical, OK. Guaranteed. Priced for quick sale, \$39.50. Terms, \$3 down. Appliance Co., 118 Peachtree, HE. 4681.

SHOP Haverty's bargain basement for Atlanta's best values in used furniture. Easy terms, 22 Edgewood Ave.

LARGE wardrobe, \$9.95; Roper range, \$9.95; Chinese bird's eye maple desk, \$19.95; 2-pc. liv. suit, \$12.95. VE. 2537.

SPECIAL trade-in offers now for your old furniture and stoves at King Furniture Co., 55 Auburn, corner W. 14, WA. 8361.

MUST sell vanity, mahogany table, rock-er, wardrobe, trunk, brocade, \$600. fan, por. top kitchen table, VE. 1075.

TWIN beds, small elec. ref., General Warehouse, 22 Edgewood Ave.

ELEC. REFRIGERATOR, \$29.50. BASS FURN. CO., 150 MITCHELL ST.

GOOD used furniture, ref., WA. 7721. CATHART, 118 10th St., VE. 2537.

ELECTRIC RANGE, \$29.50. BASS FURN. CO., 150 MITCHELL ST.

BREAKFAST SET, sofa, bedrm. suit. OK Storage, 321 Pryor St., JA. 2945.

6 RMS. furniture, studio couch, 1/2 bed, ref., many other things, VE. 2600.

Musical Merchandise

PIANOS

BETSY ROSS spinet, mah. finish, slightly used, \$200. PERCY W. LANIER PIANO CO., 222 ALBANY AVE.

SMALL Fischer piano, \$95; terms, \$1 wk. JEWELL BASKETTE PIANO CO., 54 Auburn Ave.

BAND, orchestra instruments, reliable. RITTER'S, 46-48 AUBURN AVE.

Typewriters, Etc. Ept. 80

American Writing Machine Co. For Forsyth St., N.W. Phone WA. 8378.

TYPEWRITERS, buy or sell. \$100 up. mo., \$5. Repairs ref. JA. 7444, VE. 3994.

USED typewriters, adding machs. cheap. Durrett's, 65 Pryor St., S.W. MA. 2997.

Used Clothing

BRING to Adams main buying office, 25% more. 240 Piedmont, MA. 7937.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE. BOWERS FURN. CO., JA. 4864.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. WE BUY ANYTHING. ANYBODY. WRIGHT-COLE FURN. CO., JA. 2689.

USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest prices paid for cash fixtures. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co., 312 1/2 W. 14th St., JA. 2689.

HIGHEST cash prices for good used pianos. Sterchi's, MA. 3100.

SEWING machs. bought, repaired, rented. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 Whall, WA. 7919.

CASH for used furniture. New Deal Furniture Store, 326 Peters St., JA. 8800.

ROOM FOR RENT

Huntington Rd. home, 1/2 blk. Peachtree, attractive vac. Beautiful. HE. 2973.

159 15TH ST.—Large newly furn. rm., connects screened porch, for 2 or more. Good heat. Real. Reas. HE. 2973.

755 PEACHTREE—NICE RM. SUITABLE 2 GENTLEMEN. TWIN BEDS; TABLE BOARDERS VERY REAS. VE. 6116.

LARGE front room, adj. bath. New mattress. Beauty Rest mattress. \$5 wk. JA. 1628.

Also single rm. Good meals. VE. 2355.

625 LINWOOD—Lovely room, semi-private. twin beds for 2 young men. Reas. \$4.25. Also single rm. Good meals. VE. 2355.

1219 W. PEACHTREE—Semi-private home. beautiful single or double room. Best meals. Every conv. HE. 4310.

23 11TH N. E. attractive rm., lavatory, adj. bath. delicious meals. HE. 0976.

INMAN PARK—Hot and cold water. Beauty Rest mattress. \$5 wk. JA. 1628.

972 JUNIPER ST. N. W.—LOVELY LARGE RM. PRIV. BATH. VE. 1561.

1267 PEACHTREE—Large attract. newly furn. room. Bus. people. HE. 3265.

905 PIEDMONT 2 ATTRAC. ROOMS. BUS. PEOPLE. \$5 AND \$6. VE. 6967.

59 11TH ST.—Private home; attract. twin beds, conn. bath. VE. 8957.

605 PIEDMONT 2 ATTRAC. ROOMS. BUS. PEOPLE. \$5 AND \$6. VE. 6967.

1745 PEACHTREE, N. E. lovely room, conn. bath. Bus. people. HE. 1302.

450 HOPKINS, S. W.—Rm., twin beds, near car. Conv. Reas. \$5. HE. 1628.

SOU. CLUB—Redec. vac. semi-bath; roommate lady. gent. HE. 4234.

44 14TH, N. E. Most attract. corner rm. Good heat. Air. garage. HE. 1628.

151 15TH ST. N. E. 3rd door P'tree, 2 gentlemen; roommate lady. HE. 5994.

941 BLUE RIDGE AVE. Vac. gentleman; twin beds, delicious meals. VE. 3328.

1393 PEACHTREE—Large room, twin beds, conn. bath, good meals. HE. 2831.

ATTRACT. COR. RM. CONN. BATH. EXCELLENT MEALS. VE. 3780.

LOVELY guest home, P'tree, S. W. Vac. 3 bus. girls. Air. garage. HE. 4181.

YOUNG man wishes to share attractive gar. apt. Reas. 800 Piedmont, VE. 5719.

664 LINWOOD, near Sears, rm., meals, twin beds, air. garage. HE. 1628.

524 SEMINOLE, lovely rm., conn. bath, also large rm., shower. HE. 8778.

1019 W. PEACHTREE—RM.ATE, GENT. TLEMAN, Air. garage. HE. 1628.

424 5TH ST. N. E.—Well furn. rm., meals, optional. Business people. VE. 7407.

Harris Hotel, 1019 N. E. Harris. Special summer rates, \$1 day, 2 people; \$7 twin beds. JA. 6131.

WYNNIE Apt. Hotel—Large bath, \$1 day, \$3 week; hotel service. Also apt. \$10 wk. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

GRAND HOTEL—751 Pryor, N. E. JA. 6700. Outside rms. \$5-44; dbl. \$5-87.

Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK—30 rms., gas heat, \$1 up. Service bells. Beautifully furnished. Free parking 544 Bedford Pl. N. E. Conn. of Fort St. VE. 8921, Atlanta, Ga.

Hotels—Furnished

1457 MORNINGSIDES DR.—FURNISHED ROOMS. CONVENIENT AND REASONABLE.

WYNNIE Apt. Hotel—Large bath, \$1 day, \$3 week; hotel service. Also apt. \$10 wk. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished

119 6TH APT.—Just off P'tree, dbl. or single rm., conv. Reas. \$5. HE. 4181.

DRUID HILLS, 1053 Oakdale Rd. Attract. room in owner's home. DE. 8546.

10TH ST. SECTION—Double and single rooms, private or hotel. HE. 4181.

ADJOINING bath, modern apt., car line, VE. 4417 after 6 p. m.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfurn.

1162 WOODLAND AVE. S. E. 2 FURNISHED ROOMS. PRIVATE ENT. HEAT. G. E. CINK, MA. 3993.

137 ELIZABETH—LARGE RM. K'ETTE; ALSO EFFICIENCY. MA. 6640.

468 PRYOR—One large, conn. fur. room, gas, hot water, electric. HE. 6508.

631 W. PEACHTREE—Large room, k'ette, frigidaire, adults. HE. 4197.

468 WASHINGTON, room, kitchenette, semi-private bath, gas heat, JA. 3461.

131 5TH N. W.—Newly dec. hskp. rms., sink, elec. ref., HE. 4197.

1039 AUSTIN—Small bedrm., k'ette, 1st floor; sep. ent. \$17. JA. 7913-7.

987 Ponce de Leon, cor. rooms, heat, lights, gas, furnished. HE. 2478.

265 ALEXANDER ST., at Luckie, light, k'ette, \$3.50 up. JA. 3070-W.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfurn.

518, 1401 MERIDIAN ST. S. E.—3 up-stairs rms., lights, water, rede. business couple. Owner's home. DE. 9039.

132 S. SYLVAN—3 ROOMS, \$15 MONTH. RA. 8221.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

1206 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. COMPLETELY furnished apartments—living room in ad-in door, breakfast room, kitchen, bath, dressing room. Lights, gas, water, heat, phone, service. Fireproof building with elevator service. Adults only, \$72.50 week. \$21.25 1/2 week. No lease required. Phone resident manager, Mrs. Carey, HE. 4460, or Briarcliff, Inc.

EMORY SECTION

4-RM. DUP-APT. Heat. Attractive and reasonable. Call Mr. Madden. C. G. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2114.

BILTMORE Apartments—Completely furnished apartment for sub-lease to Sept. 1st. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, hall. Reasonable. Garlington-Hardwick Co., MA. 6213.

1420 P'TREE: Lovely apt., liv. rm., dining rm., kitchen, bath, large dressing rm., phy bed, elec. equip. HE. 1147, HE. 1887-R.

1-RM. EFFICIENCY, ELEC. STOVE AND REFRIG. PVT. BATH AND ENT. PORCH. PRIVATE HOME. \$30. HE. 3506.

2040 PEACHTREE RD.—Sublease 5 rms., \$65-70. Immed. poss. HE. 2882, WA. 9997.

MAY 4TH-4 rms., priv. bath and ent. gar., hot water, priv. home; \$40. DE. 2776.

GARAGE APT.—All conveniences. Hardw. floors, 4 rms. Bus. couple. HE. 4589.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Unfurn.

1111-15 BRIARCLIFF PL.—1 and 2 bed-rooms.

1029 PONCE DE LEON—1 bedroom.

55-57 LAFAYETTE DR.—1 and 2 bed-rooms.

John H. Candler & Asso., Inc. MA. 6914.

795 Ponce de Leon Pl., No. A-4, 1 bedroom. \$40.00.

869 Parkway Dr., No. 2, efficiency 2 1/2 bedrooms. 1 bedrm., apt. 22.50.

1188 Memorial Dr., apt. 1, 2 1/2 bedrooms. \$25.00.

D. L. Stokes & Co., WA. 6730.

DELLA MANTA APT., 1288 PIEDMONT AVE. SEVERAL attractive apts. for 2229.

537 BOULEVARD, N. E., 4 rooms, No. 14. \$32.50.

206 Atlanta Ave., No. 4, 3 rooms, 27.50.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO., MA. 1638.

963 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E. Apt. B-7-5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, stove, new gas electricals. Will redecorate. \$47.50. Available immediately. Call WA. 8611.

Draper-Emery Co.

555 WINTON TER., No. 12, effcy., \$27.50.

977 PARKWAY DR., No. 1, 2 bedrooms, beds, heat, water, janitor service. \$27.50.

Carlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213.

MARYLAND APTS., P'tree Cir. and 17th St. (Desirable location, large rms., air. arrangement, porch, adults only. HE. 1289-M).

26 COLLIER RD., N. W.—4 rms., 1st floor, \$53.

SHARP-ROSTON CO. WA. 2929.

2476 1/2 Memorial Dr., S. E., 5 rms., bath, \$25. Sells Ave., S. W., 4 rms., bath, \$20. HUNTER REALTY CO., MA. 9860.

650 BLVD., N. E., 4 rms., apt. newly dec. Frigid., heat, bath. HE. 1289-M.

APARTMENTS of distinction, Briarcliff, Inc. 547 Peachtree, MA. 1394.

NICE modern 4-room apartment, heat, water, electric refrigeration, WA. 0524.

543 BOULEVARD, N. E., 1-4 rms., \$40.00. Realty Co., MA. 1132.

504 BOULEVARD, N. E.—4 rms., corner, apt. rede. heat, \$30. Apt. 11, JA. 4829.

277 PARKWAY DR., No. 1, 2 bedrooms, \$40. D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6730.

4 RMS., gas heat, water, cooking gas, refrigeration, garage. WA. 5366.

340 COOPER ST., N. W., Apt. 23, 3 rms., \$18. Hillside, Goldsboro, JA. 1084.

270 GA. AVE., S. E.—4 rooms, \$30. Rothberg, WA. 2253.

600 JUNIPER, N. E. 3-room apt., 1/2 blk. Ponce de Leon, Apply. Apt. 1, HE. 1628.

1464 BEATIE AVE., S. W. 3 rooms, completely priv., avail 15th; adults, refs. ATLANTIC REALTY CO. owns nearly 600 units. For choice apt. call MA. 651.

Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

RIDLEY COURT

131 FORREST AVE., N. E.—Desirable 4 and 6-room apts. JA. 7416.

263 P'TREE RD.—4 rms., 2 baths. Screened in porch. Furn. or unfurn. CH. 1467 or WA. 0100.

Sublease—Furnished

570 GREENWOOD AVE., 4 ROOMS, \$25.00. CH. 6718.

Duplexes—Unfurn.

35 AVERY DR.—6 rooms, heat and water, furnished, fine location, \$35.00. Mayer, MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

562 WINDSOR ST. S. W.—3 rooms, all conveniences, \$12.50. WA. 2450, WA. 4652.

481 CHEROKEE AVE., S. E.—6-room apt. duplex, \$25 monthly. Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2253.

976 DREWRY, N. E. 5 rms., heat, lights, hot water furn. Adults only. HE. 0739-J.

513 P. DE L. E. beds, Arcolia ht., screened fr. porch, \$40.

KIRKWOOD—Lower 5 rooms, rede. on car line, exceptionally nice. DE. 2854.

Houses—Unfurnished

1933 PONCE DE LEON—9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; steam stoker heat, nice yard, beautiful landscaping, \$1000. Cliff Chapman, MA. 1638. Chapman Realty Co.

SALE OR LEASE

1092 BRIARCLIFF PL.—3 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$40 per mo. for \$30 per mo. COOK & GREEN, WA. 5731.

82 SHERWOOD RD.—6-rm. brick, bifst. rm., laundry tubs, \$60. Mrs. Lockie, HE. 1710. Williams & Bone, DE. 3394.

35 Ormond St., S. E., 5 rooms, \$22.50. Call Williams & Bone, DE. 3394.

Call Us for List and Appointment. BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6698.

644 MORGAN ST., N. E., 3-r. fr. near 16th. Avail. now, \$35. WA. 1915.

564 MORGAN ST., N. E. 5-room bungalow, near Sears, \$35. WA. 1915.

DUPLEX—Four rooms, garden, fruit; adults; \$19.00. Owner moving, 415 Hill.

Houses—For Colored

1064 MELKYN AVE.—6-r. cor. lot. Avail. now, \$35. WA. 1915.

For rent to desirable tenants:

126 CRUMLEY ST. S. E., 3-r., newly painted inside and out, \$14.00.

403 THURMONT ST., N. W., 3-r., practically new, \$15.00.

509-D MYRTLE ST., N. E., 3-r. duplex. C. G. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2114.

Office & Desk Space

REDUCE OVERHEAD.

OFFICES, desk space, phone, sten. service, 1607 22 Morris Ave. week, \$100.

936 W. PEACHTREE ST. 9 rms., 1 1/2 baths, 3-r. servant house, \$45 as is. WA. 1015.

231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furn. or unfurn.; desk space, mail service. THE VOLUNTEER BLDG.—For modern offices. Call Mr. Madden. C. G. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2114.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

ENERGY IS THE STOCK IN TRADE OF BRITAIN'S ADMIRAL.

SIR JAMES SOMERVILLE

WHO CONDUCTED THE RAID ON GENOA. HE GETS THE EQUIVALENT OF A LANDLUBBER'S WALK WHEN HIS SHIP IS AT ANCHOR. BY ROWING AROUND IT FOUR TIMES BEFORE BREAKFAST.

JUST USED HIS HEAD

U.S. ATTORNEY GENERAL AND POSSIBLE NOMINEE FOR THE SUPREME COURT.

ROBERT H. JACKSON

NEVER WENT TO COLLEGE AND HAS NO LAW DEGREE.

YES, SIR, SHE'S MY BABY!

SO THRILLED WAS CUBA'S PRESIDENT BATISTA BY THE RECENT ARRIVAL OF A LITTLE DAUGHTER THAT HE GAVE THE 180 OTHER CUBAN BABIES BORN THAT DAY A BANKNOTE, A SAVINGS ACCOUNT, AND A MEDAL!

THE DINGHY GOES ROUND AND ROUND

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME. Have it searched and insured.

INSURANCE CORPORATION.

ANXIOUS TO SELL—Lovely 2-story, 4-bedroom, home, den, recreation rm., large lot, 1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$500 cash, mo. payments, Mr. Mahone, WA. 2162.

PRETENSE home on Stovall Blvd. Large wooded lot, 1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$500 cash, mo. payments, Mr. Mahone, WA. 2162.

1158 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E., 7-rm. brick, \$4750. Ben Wall, MA. 1132.

APTS., duplexes and houses for sale. 1810 Rhodes Ave., WA. 6911.

Morningside

MORNINGSIDE BRICK

1208 N. HIGHLAND AVE., 6-rm., 2 baths, and bkfst. room. Condition. Shown by apt. call MA. 3383.

DUPLEX—1-story, 7 rms., 2 baths, rear yard, \$2,250; easy terms. Weaver, JA. 0663.

East Lake

2675 BOULEVARD DRIVE

SEE this new bungalow today. Will sell at a price you can't resist. Call Mr. Wilson, WA. 3925, or DE. 4594 nights.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

Druid Hills

MODERN 2-story home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large lot, Springdale Rd., just off Ponce de Leon. Small cash payment, balance 12 mos. \$100.00. Call MA. 6911.

Grant Park

1236 GRANT, S. E.—5-rm. bungalow, nice lot, \$20,000; \$1000 cash, bal. \$22.50 per month. Mr. Taylor, MA. 1935.

5 RMS. and bkfst. rm., hardwood floors, large lot, 1/2 acre, \$10,000. Call Webb, MA. 7290, WA. 5182.

1800-DANDY 5-rm. house, 10% down. Walter E. Arnold Sr., JA. 1947.

South Side

ESTABLISHED rooming house, cor. located, big lot, MA. 8514, nights DE. 8700.

Kirkwood

BLVD. DR.—7-rm. frame, cor. lot 100x300, \$4,000. John Webb, WA. 2229.

East Lake

REDGEMOOR—New 3- and 6-room houses from \$4,600. \$3200 mo. East Lake Dr. at 3rd Ave. Newbold Development Co., JA. 1577.

Northwest

1182 MARIETTA RD.—Cart St., 2-story home, 9 rooms. Right at car stop and city school. Level corner lot. House just redone. Price \$12,500. Call MA. 2730, terms. Fraser Realty Co., WA. 2944.

Decatur

THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME DEPENDS ENTIRELY ON THE LOCATION plus living conveniences. If you are to pay full price for a home in the heart of Decatur's best residential section, for \$4,500. For minor details call Mr. W. L. Wilson, DE. 3394.

College Park

5-RM. FHA house, new, E. John Wesley; large lot, good location, CA. 2984.

West End

CASCADE-BEECHER SEC.

SNOW WHITE 6-rm. frame bungalow. Looks like new. Splendid neighborhood. Furn. heat. Conveniently located. \$330 cash, balance like rent. Trimble B. HAAS & DODD, REALTORS.

ADAIR BALANCE & LOAN CO. MA. 0100.

GASTON ST. foreclosure, 6-rm. frame, furnace, rent \$25.00. Price, \$2,500; terms, WA. 5110.

1657 LAWTON ST., S. W.—7-rm. brick, \$3,500. Ben Wall, MA. 1132.

6007

Lochbaum and Chipman Suspended; Crackers Down to Limit

Bartow Opens New Drive in Conservation

Dr. McElreath Re-elected by Club Voting To Back Federation.

By JOHN MARTIN.
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., April 8. Wildlife and conservation are taking on another shot in the arm in the good old Bartow county, where the burning of a pine tree is as serious as treason.

The Bartow County Conservation Club today launched plans for a county-wide drive designed to increase membership and to add each of its 540 present members to the "paid up" roll of the Georgia Wildlife Federation.

The club last night re-elected officers at its annual meeting in the courthouse here. Dr. H. P. McElreath was re-elected president, along with Secretary-Treasurer Ben C. Gilreath and Vice President Joe Brown.

GREAT RECORD.
Under Dr. McElreath's guidance the club has made one of the outstanding records in southern forest fire prevention. It also has fish and quail restoration projects under way.

Zach D. Cravey, new wildlife director, was the principal speaker at the meeting, which attracted several members of the Cobb County Conservation Club, one of the most ambitious hunter-fisherman-farmer units in the state.

Cravey gave a general roundup of the wildlife situation and promised the county "a warden within the next 30 to 60 hours." There has been no wildlife ranger on duty in this section since the middle of January.

New game and fish laws and measures that failed to become law because of their losing bouts with Kayo Veto were aired during the three-hour session and this set the stage for vigorous denunciations of the "shuffle system" which cripples wildlife work in Georgia.

PROGRESS NEEDED.
W. H. McNaughton deplored the lack of game and fish in Georgia and made an animated plea for state-wide support of the federation, which he described as "the only way to put conservation on a sound and progressive basis that will last."

Jule Smith, well-known sportsman, said that the federation is "the only way to put conservation on a sound and progressive basis that will last."

Continued on Page 21.

800 MEN'S SUITS
\$3.95 to \$12.00
Values to \$30
All spring styles with complete selections of all-wool, gabardine, flannel and cheviot in very newest colors.
CITIZENS LOAN ASS'N
195 MITCHELL ST.
At Forsyth St. WA. 7911

Scotch is hard to beat

Martin's V.V.O. is all selected liqueur Scotch—which means the very pick of choice, mellow Scotch whiskies. It's the reason for its fine, smooth flavour.

V.V.O. is also 88 proof instead of the usual 86.8—goes just a bit farther.

Martin's V.V.O. sells for no more than most brands. Next time, say V.V.O. and get extra quality at no extra cost.

Especially when it's MARTIN'S V.V.O.

CALL FOR MARTIN'S V.V.O. BRAND THE LIQUEUR SCOTCH

88 PROOF BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY—IMPORTED BY MCKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., N.Y.



Old Spark Missing

Ralph McGill said, "As an old sports writer—and I do feel old today—there was something missing about the Giants. They just didn't look like the Giants of old."

There wasn't any argument against it. They didn't look so hot. To be plain about it, the Giants just didn't seem to care. Maybe it was because Bill Terry wasn't here. Big, bad Bill spent both days in Memphis.

His absence might have been premeditated, since he freely had been quoted to the effect that he offered as high as \$40,000 for Willard Marshall and was turned down. President Earl Mann wanted to ask him about that gross misstatement.

At any rate, Terry, who once was asked when he left Atlanta, and replied, "As soon as I could," skipped our fair city and it might have been just as well had the Giants done the same. They don't, for instance, seem to be in the same class with Brooklyn, which is very much in the league.

By the way, Brooklyn didn't look like the Dodgers of old, either. There was a world of hustle, outfielders threw to the right bases. The infield looked like one of the best in the business.

There are no Babe Hermans around with the Dodgers of '41. So it may be a silly precaution Larry MacPhail has taken. He has equipped each Dodger with a safety helmet.

No, sir, the Dodgers aren't daffy on the field any more. They claim daffiness only in the front office. MacPhail was sitting near the Giants and Brooklyn writers and had a safety helmet with him. He placed it on the head of John Carmichael (Chicago Daily News).

"See how safe it is," MacPhail pointed out, bop! Carmichael wobbled slightly under the blow and quickly moved to another seat from where he carried on a long distance conversation with the Dodger director.

A safety helmet is inadequate protection when MacPhail wants to emphasize a point.

No, Not One Several of the power hitters of baseball have appeared at Ponce de Leon park in the last 10 days, and only one right-hander came even close to hitting a home run in left field.

Joe Gordon, the Yankees' transplanted first baseman, hit a curving foul which landed about 10 feet from the foul line. None of the other stars of Brooklyn, New York or Cleveland came close.

On the other hand, Jo Moore hit two over the right-field signs, while O'Day and Heath hit one apiece. But that's not the average for homers in a left field versus right field discussion. It's much too low.

I do not have the figures at hand for the number hit over the right-field signs in the past two seasons. There has been quite a few, however, and only two have been hit in left field. Two Barons, Art Luce and Sauer, hit them in '39 and '40.

A snowball in Gehenna and a right-hand batter in Ponce de Leon park have approximately the same chance.

Yanks Liked Atlantans missed a chance to see Rizzutto and Priddy together as the Yankee keystone combination because Rizzutto was out of the lineup with an injured leg. However, fans got the general idea in watching Crosetti play brilliant ball at short. A rookie's got to be good to bench a player like Crosetti.

The Yanks didn't generate too much power against the Dodgers, but there was plenty of power

Continued on Page 21.

Terry Gives Up Danning Change

PULASKI, Va., April 8.—(P) Manager Bill Terry, of the New York Giants, has given up on the idea of converting Catcher Harry Danning into an outfielder, and making Ken O'Dea the first-string receiver.

"The experiment did not work out to my liking with either of the men concerned," said Terry, whose Giants are here today for a game with the Indians.

"Playing the outfield has seemed to hurt Danning's batting and he tells me he will be delighted to return to the mask and pad. He goes back to catching at once and will handle Hal Schumacher tomorrow."

Danning was batting .226 and O'Dea .238 when Terry announced the abandonment of his experiment. Moe Aronovich is expected to take Danning's place in left field.

KENTUCKY DERBY

LOUISVILLE
Saturday, May 3rd

\$20.35 Round Trip in Sleepers, Berths extra
\$12.45 Round Trip in comfortable coaches

Daily Sleeping Car Service to Louisville on The Flamingo leaving 6:25 p.m. Central Time. Day train, The Southland, leaves 8:15 a.m. Central Time daily.

ON DERBY DAY, MAY 3RD
Special train will leave Louisville 8:30 p.m. arriving Atlanta 8:30 Central Time Sunday morning. See all races and dine in comfort on the train.

For reservations, etc., call City Passenger and Ticket Office 67 Luckie St., Phone MA. 5131 F. T. ALEXANDER
Division Passenger Agent, WA. 1400

After payment of a government tax of \$171.10, Waronker stated he turned over to Kearns \$121.79 for payment to the British-American Ambulance Corps as their share of the gate receipts.

Louis Kayoes Plucky Musto In 9th Round

Joe Wins by Technical Knockout Before Sell-out Crowd.

ST. LOUIS, April 8.—(P)—Before an estimated 20,000 fans Joe Louis defended his title for the sixteenth time tonight by stopping game Tony Musto, of Chicago, in nine rounds. Louis weighed 203 1/4; Musto 199 1/2.

After finding considerable trouble solving Musto's pronounced crouch and crowding tactics through the early rounds, the Brown Bomber, a 20-1 favorite, started to find the range in the seventh and had Musto so badly cut up around the nose a.c. right eye in the ninth that Referee Arthur Donovan halted the bout. Louis was a technical knockout winner at 1:36 of the ninth.

Despite absorbing a fearful amount of punishment, Musto was only floored once—in the third when a left hook to the jaw dropped him near his own corner. But he was up with a count of only one.

An estimated 20,000, greatest crowd in local fight history, saw Louis make the 16th defense of his championship.

ROUND ONE.
Louis backed off as Musto came forward in a crouch. Musto backed Louis in a neutral corner. Musto threw a right body punch, right left, right left, a left to the body. Louis threw both hands to his head. Musto charged in and boxed Musto's right hand. Musto threw three straight lefts to face and body. Louis ducked and was splashed. Louis continued to move for Joe's mid section as the Bomber stuck his straight left to face. Louis smashed two straight lefts to body and took one himself. Louis straightened Musto with a right to body. Louis round.

ROUND TWO.
Joe stuck half a dozen straight lefts to Tony's face before Musto leaped in and threw left, right, left to head. Musto bounced a hard hook off Joe's eye. Louis ducked and was splashed. Louis threw three times with lefts to face. Louis cracked Tony with a hard right to jaw. Louis sent Musto back on his heels with a straight right. Musto hooked twice to Joe's jaw, but Joe came back with three short rights to head and body. Musto ducked and another to nose. Tony crowded in and threw a right to head. Musto ducked and Joe bounced two hard rights off Musto's face and another off Musto's body and Joe pummeled Musto at will. Musto connected with a hard right at the bell. Louis round.

ROUND THREE.
Musto threw a right to head and then was just short with a short right to jaw. Musto backed Louis into a corner and threw a half hearted punch. Musto face. Louis stuck three lefts to Tony's nose. Joe measured Musto to the jaw and Tony appeared hurt. Louis threw more rights to face. A right floored Musto in midsection but he came back with a right off Joe's ear. Musto crossed a sharp left to nose. Joe's straight left hand was bleeding. Musto threw two lefts and rights to head and Musto dug both hands into body at the bell. Louis round.

ROUND FOUR.
Between rounds the official timekeeper announced Musto's count one before coming up. Musto fired both hands to body. Louis backed off from Musto's crouch and threw low punches. Musto hooked two short lefts to face and then they traded lefts to the head. Louis dug both hands to ribs. Joe and four right uppercuts without a return while Tony remained in his crouch. Joe dug two solid rights to body but caught two rights to body and Joe cut Tony's nose with a hard right. Joe was doing a lot of bloody damage now. They were making each other at the bell. Louis round.

ROUND FIVE.
Musto poked a straight left to Joe's mouth and received two of the same in return. Joe backed off and stabbed half-dozens times with his left, drawing more blood from Tony's nose. Joe straightened Tony up with a vicious right uppercut. But Tony went right back into his crouch and continued to crowd Joe while throwing body punches. The action was much slower. Musto threw a right to Joe's ear and right to Joe's jaw. Musto threw a left to Joe's face. Joe fired a smashing right hand. Musto bounced two more punches off Joe's jaw and Musto had Louis backed at ropes at the bell. Louis round.

ROUND SIX.
A straight left again drew blood from Musto's nose. Tony threw a right to body as Joe continued to pepper him with jabs. They traded short hard rights. Louis ranged a left and right off Joe's jaw. Louis ranged Tony's ear with a right. Musto hit Joe on the jaw with a short hard left and repeated the process as he came out of crouch. They traded solid rights to jaw. Musto dug a left and right to body and Louis backed away. Joe crossed a hard right to jaw. Musto backed Louis into a neutral corner and threw half a dozen rights to head. Joe hooked a left to ear at the bell. Musto round.

ROUND SEVEN.
Joe poked straight lefts to Tony's ears. A hard right straightened Tony up. Musto landed a right on the head as Louis threw a right to body. A left and right straightened Musto up and snapped his head back. A short left hook cut Tony's right eye and his face was covered with blood. Louis punched him at will without a return. The crowd was wild. Still Musto stalked in and tried to land but Joe was doing terrible damage to his face. Joe hooked a short left to jaw and followed it with a right and another left. Both fighters were covered with Tony's blood at the bell. Louis round.

ROUND EIGHT.
Between rounds Donovan walked to Musto's corner to examine his injuries. Louis started in where he left off with both hands firing a left to head and a right to ear. A short right caused Musto to drop his mouthpiece on the floor. Musto charged in and landed left and right on the face. A short hard right snapped Tony's head back. Musto bounced a left off Joe's nose but took three rights in return. Joe stabbed four times to nose and again Musto's face was smeared. Louis bounced a left off nose and then followed with left and right squarely to face. Musto hooked a left to the head at the bell. Louis round.

ROUND NINE.
Louis jabbed three times to face and the blood started again. Louis hooked a short left to head. Joe just backed off and peppered with jabs for a half-minute. Some more jabs opened—FLASH—Louis win by technical knockout.

Some more jabs opened a cut on Musto's right eye. A short left to the chin staggered Tony. Louis continued to deal out punishment and Referee Donovan halted the bout with Joe a technical knockout winner in 1:36 of the ninth.

Kearns Ring Show
Drew Only \$1,389

Milton Waronker, commander of Post No. 112, Jewish War Veterans of the U. S., sponsors of Jack Kearns' boxing program here Monday night, announced yesterday that the fight grossed \$1,389.

After payment of a government tax of \$171.10, Waronker stated he turned over to Kearns \$121.79 for payment to the British-American Ambulance Corps as their share of the gate receipts.



ELMER THE GREAT ARRIVES—Joe E. Brown, called the "mouth with man attached," arrived yesterday from California to participate in the Crackers' opening day baseball ceremonies. Brown was greeted at the airport by Jaycees and baseball officials. It was quite a greeting, as may be seen. Elmo Thrash, left, and James Moore hoist the film comedian. In the background are John Parks, Jaycee president; Fain Peek, Earl Mann and Paul Richards, well known to Cracker fans.

Galento Quits After 6th Heat Against B. Baer

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8. (UP)—Buddy Baer blasted Tony Galento into fistic oblivion tonight, forcing the Orange, N. J., tavern-keeper to quit after six bloody rounds of their 10-round bout before a standing-room crowd of 10,000 at Uline Arena.

Galento claimed he broke his left hand and failed to respond to the bell for the seventh round. Infuriated, Baer raged into Galento's corner, but was restrained by his handlers before he could reach his foe.

Referee Eddie La Fond's official decision was a seventh-round technical knockout victory for Baer.

Up to the time of the rough-house finish, Baer had pounded Galento into a bloody pulp and had his foe on the verge of a knockout.

The convincing victory earned Buddy a possible July crack at Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis' crown.

Bulldog Rally Nips Clemson In 12-7 Contest

CLEMSON, S. C., April 8.—(P) Georgia's hard-hitting baseball team came from behind today and defeated Clemson, 12-7.

Paul Kluk's third-inning homer with two aboard sent the Bulldogs ahead and they went on to score six more in the fourth on two walks, three errors and doubles by Kirkland and Davis.

Clemson's five errors and inability to hit with men on base kept the Tigers in the hole. The Tigers had 16 runners stranded on the paths.

Georgia 12 600 010—12
Clemson 7 100 103 200—7
Ruark, Kinsey, Ferguson and Kluk; Dobson, Holliday and Parker.

Continued on Page 21.

BROOKS
Men's Oxfords
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For over 16 years BROOKS has led Atlanta in shoe values—and now, in spite of rising footwear prices, BROOKS maintains high quality merchandise at lowest prices in Atlanta!

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MEN! Select your Easter shoes from our swell selection of Browns, Antiques, Blacks Two-tones. Choice of wing, straight, moccasin types with leather or rubber soles. All sizes for big boys and men! Get Yours Now, While Quantities Are Complete!

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WIN A SEASON PASS
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MEET THE CRACKER STARS

- 1—Based on your knowledge of their hitting and fielding strength, write in 50 words or less why you think the Crackers are going places this year.
- 2—Knowing the strength and weakness of BOTH teams, put down what you believe the TOTAL score will be in the big opening day game Thursday between the Crackers and the Smokies.
- 3—Bring your entry by Rich's Young Atlantans shop this morning and fan awhile with the Cracker gang in person. They'll be glad to say "Howdy." If you can't get by, MAIL YOUR ENTRY today. Address it to Rich's Young Atlantans Shop.

A SEASON PASS plus a baseball autographed by all the Cracker stars goes to the boy whose essay and score show the best knowledge of the game. Nineteen other autographed balls will be given the 19 next best. Ed Danforth and Jack Troy will be the judges, and winners will be announced in Sunday's papers.

For more details, see Rich's windows, or listen today, when the stars themselves are on the air (WSB, 8:05), and get your inside dope straight from the feed box.

YOUNG ATLANTANS SHOP
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RICH'S

Kirby's Record 72 Puts Her 9 Strokes Up in Titleholders' Meet

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100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
The biggest value of the better Bonds
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FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION
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With two, three or four pairs, each different in style and color, one obtains a varied assortment. Let them be good, of course, but not expensive.

Here, you find almost every color combination in agreement with good taste, and usage. What's more, they are fitted to your feet for utmost walking comfort.

\$5.50... Why Pay More?... \$6.00

HIRSCH Brothers

Dorothy Fires A Brilliant 35 On First Nine

54-Medal Play Ends Today at Augusta; Cotman, Sigel 2d.

By DOROTHY KIRBY.
AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8.—I think I am beginning to like this medal play. I have a nine-stroke lead in this Titleholders' tourney and after today's round of 72 I feel very kindly toward medal tourneys. Men's par here is 72; so today's round set a new course record which was established by Patty Berg in 1937.

I played with Georgia Tainter, who finished with an 81 and a total of 162 for her two rounds. My 36-hole total is 152. I had an 80 yesterday.

As for my round today it was one of those where everything goes right. I wasn't hitting any one shot better than the other but they were all going pretty well.

I made some good recovery shots which helped me stay close to par, going out in 1 under par for a 35 and coming back in 37. I think my caddy, Charlie, takes my game more seriously than I do.

CADDIE WORRIED.
I thought he would have a fit from the 15th hole on. Every time I would have a putt to sink Charlie would say, "Just get this one down and we will be all right."

My two best shots came on the par 4 16th. I got a birdie 3 and the ball hit the flag for a 2. The shot was hit with a four wood. I took three putts on the 18th, which didn't leave a very good taste in my mouth, but I had gotten down some good ones on the other holes so I couldn't afford to fuss.

Just hope that I don't go sky-high tomorrow, which, by the way, is the last round.

Jane Cotman is in second place with 161. She put an 81 for her 80 yesterday.

SIGEL TIED FOR SECOND.
Helen Sigel is tied with Cotman, having an 80 today. Then comes Georgia Tainter with '62. This is Georgia's first medal tournament and I think she is doing very well. Grace Amory came back today with more her usual game and shot herself a 79 to give her a total of 166. Tied with Amory is Marion Miley and also Hele Bettweiler.

That is about how the situation stands and I hope I can hold on to the lead in tomorrow's round and also shoot myself a low round. Louise Suggs, who hasn't been able to get going here, had an unsatisfactory 91 today for a two-round total of 181.

PRINCETON WINS.
NASSAU, Bahamas, April 8.—(P)—Princeton University's rugby team downed Nassau, 13 to 6, today in the first game of a series.

'Uncle Charlie' Jordan Goes To Join His Son

Death of One of Founders of Georgia Field Trial Association Follows Closely Passing of Fred Jordan.

Uncle Charlie Jordan is dead. And again the field trial world is mourning the passing of another of its most beloved members. Uncle Charlie, one of the founders of the Georgia Field Trials Association, died at his home in Monticello yesterday morning, survived only by his wife, the former Miss Capers Benton, whom he married 48 years ago.

Mr. Jordan had been ill for the past year and missed the annual meeting of the Georgia Field Trials this year at Waynesboro for the first time in his life. However, he weathered the illness and was making plans to return to his beloved trials next year.

But the recent death of his son, Fred, also an ardent "Setter Man" in the field trial world, was too much and the end came Tuesday morning.

Uncle Charlie and Fred are gone. But the annual Waynesboro trials will become a monument to them and a monument to a sport they loved and supported all their lives. Uncle Charlie and Fred can never be replaced in the Georgia Field Trials Association. But they will be remembered and honored and loved as long as bird dog lovers get together anywhere.

HORSEMAN DIES.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 8.—(P) James Everman, 66, widely known horse trainer, died today after a brief illness.



CHARLIE JORDAN Follows Son Fred in Death.

The Spotlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE
(North American Newspaper Alliance.)

GOLF'S HALL OF FAME

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8.—The first four members of golf's hall of fame will have their names inscribed upon a bronze plaque to be presented for the first public view at Fort Worth's Open U. S. championship in June. The P. G. A., sponsoring the idea, has named the Augusta National as the permanent hall of fame shrine, where additional names will be added from year to year during the Masters', which annually closes out the winter and early spring campaign.

The four first nominees are Francis Ouimet, of Boston; Bobby Jones, of Atlanta; Walter Hagen, of Rochester, and Gene Sarazen, of New York and Connecticut. These men received the unanimous support of the nominating committee, which includes Linde Fowler, of Boston; Kerr Petrie, of New York, and your wayfaring correspondent. The committee averages 35 years of golfing background, which goes deep into the past history of American golf.

The General Plan.
These outstanding United States stars of the ancient green were first selected to give the idea an early impetus. From now on the selections will be made from the votes of over 300 golf writers and columnists interested in golf. Each year the names of two leading entries, selected by a nationwide vote, will be added to the bronze scroll of golf glory obtained by skill with wood and iron, plus their influence upon the growth and development of golf. Among others the voters at large have such names left as John J. McDermott of Philadelphia, the first home-bred to halt the domination of the foreign born—Alex Smith and Willie Anderson, three or four-time winners of the open; Lawson Little, double winner of the United States and British amateur championships; Tommy Armour and Jim Barnes, winners of the United States and British open, plus the P. G. A.

Chick Evans, winner of the United States open and amateur crown; Jesse Sweetser, winner of the United States and British amateur titles—Jerry Travers, winner of four amateur championships and the United States open, a great competitive record; Mac Smith, after 30 years of brilliant golf, and these are only a few from the list who will receive consideration and take their places, two by two, as the years roll along. Not forgetting such men as Walter J. Travis and Bob Gardner.

The Top Four.
There can be no argument over the selection of the first four—Ouimet, Jones, Hagen and Sarazen. It was Francis Ouimet who made America golf-conscious by beating Vardon and Ray in the Brookline play-off back in 1913. It was Ouimet who won the United States amateur crown in 1914 and then came back 17 years later to repeat. Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen, between them, have won 25 national and international titles, the greatest record in golf—plus the flame of color added to this sport. Gene Sarazen, first winner of the United States open at Skokie in 1922, came back to win again 18 years later in Cleveland last June. Between these years the Connecticut squire won the United States and British opens the same year and added the P. G. A. to his list. These have been the four outstanding stars of American golf, each has known more than 20 years of rugged competition. And time is an element that can't be overlooked. All four have been fine sportsmen as well as brilliant golfers.

At Louisville, Ky.: 000 000 000—3 4 2
Cincinnati (N) 200 000 000—3 3 0
Moore, E. Riddle (S) and West; Wagner and Pottak.
At Pulaski, Va.:
New York (N) 601 100 000—8 14 0
Cleveland (A) 000 000 290—11 10 0
Schumacher, Wittig (S) and Hartnett;
Milnar, Jungels (S), Brown (S) and De-Sautels.
At Lubbock, Texas:
Chicago (N) 002 101 200 000—13 2
Chicago (A) 000 111 301 02—13 5
French, Erickson (N) and Todd;
Lyons, Dietrich (A), Navie (N) and Dickey.
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Bulldogs Lose Golf Struggle With Ole Miss

Teams Check in at Athens for Southern Intercollegiate Thursday

ATHENS, Ga., April 8.—(P)—Caray Middlecoff, the University of Mississippi golfer who is an established favorite to win the southern intercollegiate tournament opening here Thursday, scored a great 68 today as Ole Miss defeated Georgia, 11½ to 6½, in a warm-up match.

Middlecoff missed a shot here and there, but had what it took to recover and register his four-under-par round. What helped him, he said, was getting down those eight and ten-foot putts.

In another match, Louisiana State University, one of the prime favorites to win the team title in the annual tournament, turned in a 17½-to-½ rout of Alabama. Louisiana State meets Duke tomorrow afternoon in a match that will produce fireworks.

Representatives of eight schools had checked in tonight for the seventh of these Dixie intercollegiate. Full teams were on hand from Alabama, L. S. U., Mississippi, Georgia Tech, Sewanee, Tulane and two men were present from Presbyterian. Florida left Gainesville for Athens today.

Qualifying in the tournament proper is scheduled for Thursday at 9 a. m., with match play starting Friday and continuing through Saturday. The Southeastern Conference individual and team championships will be decided in the qualifying rounds.

Georgia's outstanding scorer today was little Edsel Benson, a sophomore, who turned in a one-under-72 to win two points, while losing one to Mississippi's Albert Gardner.

Joe E. Brown Arrives Here

Continued From Page 20.

In the afternoon, Uncle Billy Smith liked his style around second base and tried to sign him with the Yankees and had a spring with the Red Sox when Ed Barrow, present Yankee head, was manager.

Close follower of baseball, Brown picks Rizzuto, Yankees, to be one of the outstanding stars of the game. He spent an enjoyable session last night with President Earl Mann, Manager Paul Richards, Connie Ryan, Willard Marshall, Allyn Stout and John Gerlach, of the Crackers.

Brown will be a central figure at a Jaycee ladies' day luncheon at noon and will visit the Veterans' hospital in the afternoon. Thursday—opening day—he will be the Atlanta Jaycee. He probably will furnish the opening day opposition. The game starts at 3:30, but get there at least in a row. Thus can his popularity be gauged.

ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From Page 20.

in the making, both on the field and overflowing the bench. The Yanks are looking like the Yanks of old.

Most writers who follow the grapefruit circuit pick them to win the American League pennant after a flagless year. Some look for a Cincinnati-New York world series. Others think the series will be between Brooklyn and the Yanks.

They argue about the National League finish, the writers do, but for the most part they are settled on the Yanks, with Cleveland established as a likely second-place team.

'Uncle Charlie' Within the space of 10 days, the Georgia Field Trial Club has lost both its president and one of the original founders. Fred Jordan died suddenly more than a week ago and the word came yesterday of the death of his father, Uncle Charlie Jordan, of Monticello.

Fred sat on his dad's knee at the early field trials in Georgia and grew up to be a pillar of the organization. Theirs was an inseparable companionship. Fred had worried over the long illness of his dad which kept Uncle Charlie away from the last Georgia trial. Fred's sudden death was a shock to Uncle Charlie.

It's difficult to reconcile the loss of these exceptional sportsmen, and wherever the long hairs and the short hairs swing wide through sedge field and plain, bird dog men will pause in fond remembrance.

No finer father-and-son teams ever graced the field of sports than Fred and Uncle Charlie Jordan.

Mrs. Bright Wins Low Gross Prize

The first round of the Atlanta Women's Golfers' Association tournament yesterday was postponed on account of rain, but several of the ladies played for special prizes.

Mrs. Morton Bright took the low gross prize and Mrs. Roger Martin won the low net award. Mrs. Martin also took the special prize, awarded by Mrs. Bright, for being closest to the eighteenth cup at Capital City Club.

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3 BIG ALL-STAR MATCHES
POPULAR PRICES

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Tickets on Sale Piedmont Hatters, 124 Peachtree St.

ABE SIMON, Promoter

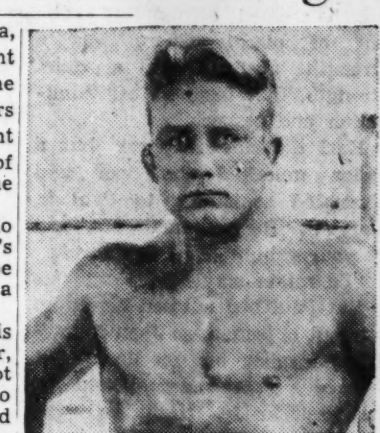
Powerful Everett Marshall, Roche To Clash Here Tonight

Everett Marshall, of La Junta, Col., former world's heavyweight wrestling champion and now one of the game's leading contenders for the title, puts his magnificent body and unlimited repertoire of holds on display tonight at the city auditorium.

Opposing the wealthy Colorado rancher on Promoter Abe Simon's second show of the season will be Dorv Roche, hard as nails and a tough man to beat any night.

Marshall, who claims Louis Thesz, another ranking challenger, ran out on him this week, is hot on the trail of Champion Bronco Nagurski, but doubtless will find Roche, the former coal miner a severe test. Marshall uses a Japanese whip hold, the execution of which involves jerking his opponent forward by the arm and hurling him over his (Marshall's) head. But Roche is built close to the ground, or mat, and is extremely hard to take off his feet.

Ray Villmer and Joe Millich clash in the three-fall semifinal.



EVERETT MARSHALL One of the Best.

Harry Kent and Ray Eckert open the promising show at 8:30 o'clock.

Prices have been reduced in a move that should please fans, and are now scaled from 35 cents to \$1.10.

Crackers Cut Squad to 19

Continued From Page 20.

ular season, league rules permitting the carrying of two extra rookies for a month.

Crackers Take Last Drill Today

Wet grounds yesterday canceled the Cracker-Oglethorpe University exhibition game at Ponce de Leon Park and thereby ended Atlanta's grapefruit league for another season.

Paul Richards' nine worked out lively yesterday and will take another drill today before calling the training season over. Jinx Pindexter is all ready to open the regular Southern Association season against Knoxville Thursday.

The Crackers won five and lost eight during spring games. Many were rained out—more than any time in the last five years.

Atlanta won the first game from Babe Ruth's all-stars, won two and lost three to Chattanooga, lost two to the Cleveland Indians, won two and lost one to Montreal and dropped a pair to the Giant.

Plans are now complete for the big opening day program Thursday. The Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the affair and big doings are all set. Joe E. Brown, the big-mouthed comedian, will be master of ceremonies at the Jaycee luncheon today and will be honored with a party tonight by the Jaycees.

The Knoxville Smokies, with ex-Crackers Alex Hanks, Buster Chatham and Marshall Mauldin in the lineup will furnish the opening day opposition. The game starts at 3:30, but get there at least in a row. Thus can his popularity be gauged.

Continued From Page 20.

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Petrels Open Series Today With Auburn

Frank Anderson Sends McClanahan Against Tigers in First.

After being rained out of their scheduled game with the Crackers yesterday, Frank Anderson's Oglethorpe Petrel nine will meet Auburn here today and Thursday. The game today will begin at 3:45 p. m. on Hermance field.

Hard luck has dogged the path of the Petrels who have only three returning veterans, Milner, shortstop; Farrar, first base, and Sprouse, catcher. The hard luck trail was marked by rainy weather which prevented seasoning for the young team. Yesterday's rain marked the seventh time this season that postponement was necessary. However, Cliff McClanahan, fast-ball right-hander, will start today. He was ineligible last season.

Walter Milner, Riverview, Ala., is expected to pitch for the Tigers, who are headed for a series with the Georgia Bulldogs after their games here. Jack Farrell will be behind the plate for the Tigers, while the remainder of the lineup will include Captain Ralph Frazier, first base; Charlie Rollo at second, Clarence Harkins at short. Tap Wallis at third, Dick McGowan in left, Lloyd Cheatham in center and Ted Wright or Jack Curlee in right.

The Petrel lineup will include Melton at short, Brackett, second base; Dodd, third base; Farrar, first base; McClanahan, pitcher; Pete Maman, left field; Gazaway, centerfield; John Smith, right field, and Sprouse, former Fulton High player, behind the bat.

The Petrels will meet Presbyterian College here Friday and Saturday.

from out in the state, Alabama and Tennessee competing. Further information may be had by calling MAIN 7157.

ASSOCIATION MAKES PLANS.

Thirty-two officials and team managers of the Greater Atlanta Softball Association convened Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. and laid plans for leagues to embrace over 100 teams.

League games will be played Monday through Friday nights, and on Saturday nights teams will play out-of-the-city competition. Five diamonds have been secured—Henry Grady, Piedmont, Cherokee number one and number two, and King Field.

All pitchers will be classified as "A" and "B" this year, and no "A" pitcher will be allowed to hurl in a B league. All league winners and runners-up will be qualified to enter the city meet on an equal footing.



TIME to tee off

Most of you fellows who have been ploughing up the living room rug to avoid the chill winds will be out of doors before another week. When you begin to swing your golf clubs in their proper environment, you'll want the proper clothing as well. We have just received a shipment of the smartest slack suits you will ever see. Slacks are Tropical Warmed with spun rayon basket weave shirts, with a lazy check design. Comes in blue and tan, green and tan, and brown and tan...

8.75

PARKS-CHAMBERS

37 PEACHTREE ST.

SHE LOVED A SPY

Joan and Paul Locked in Cabins; Karl Heads Freighter Toward Sea

By Sylvia Taylor

SYNOPSIS.
Synopsis of preceding chapters: Joan Leland and her older sister, Sybil, who share a San Francisco apartment, lose their jobs the same day. Joan answers an ad and at a North Beach night club Karl Miller hires her as secretary at \$50 a week, and pays her two weeks in advance. He is a handsome, over-credibly-built man, with a trace of foreign accent, and Joan finds him fascinating. Sybil thinks there's something shady about the Club Elite and wants Joan to quit, but she accepts a beauty shop job. Karl gets for her through a Mrs. Murdock, as Joan is thinking Karl for helping Sybil, he takes her in his arms and kisses her. His manager, Paul Sherman, appears then and she is resentful when Paul warns her later to watch her step. She notices that Paul shadows her and Karl, and Paul warns her that Karl will never marry her, but soon Karl introduces Eric Strom as his silent partner, they talk in German and Karl asks her to leave the room. She hears a shot, returns to find Strom dead, and in front of Paul. Karl accuses her of the murder. Karl admits he is a spy, says Strom tried to double-cross him, warns Joan not to notify the police and tells her he has a wife in Germany. He says she will be sent under guard to a concentration camp. She finds a note from Sybil stating "something terrible" had happened and her phone wire is cut. Paul, entering by a rear window, explains he was silent when Karl accused her because he is Paul O'Malley, a FBI man.

INSTALLMENT XXIV.

As they went through the warehouse at 1 up the swaying steps of the gangplank, Joan was surprised at her own calmness. She was no longer afraid of Karl Miller. Her hatred of him had overcome her fear. She followed Paul's example of superb indifference.

On deck Paul and Joan were led to a small, shabby cabin, and the door locked behind them. "Cozy?" Paul grinned.

"Paul! You act as though you actually enjoy this."

His face grew serious. "I don't like it for your sake, Joan. But so far as I'm concerned, it couldn't have worked out better."

"What do you mean?"

"I counted on Karl's finding us at the beauty shop. I wanted him to. I think he'll lead us to the rest of the gang this way."

Joan sat down gingerly on a dirty, faded chintz chair. "But you said those papers were enough."

Paul lit a cigarette. "They were, but I still have a few ends to tie. We're not in any actual danger yet. Trust me for that."

The cabin was small, furnished with a table and three chairs. It had been intended for a lounge but doubtless had not been used for anything as it was permeated with a musty odor. The wood was old and rotted from sea air. There was one porthole but it was covered with a faded chintz curtain.

She dashed cold water on her pale cheeks, and tried to smooth her wrinkled black dress. In her purse she found a comb, powder and lipstick and with these she made herself as presentable as possible.

When she had finished, she rapped on the door, and demanded, "Let me out. Open this door!"

Surprisingly enough, her request was granted. The sailor stood aside, with a curious glance as she walked rapidly to the small lounge. She had hoped to find Paul, but instead it was Karl Miller who greeted her.

Karl was dressed in white. In appearance and manner he was as smooth and impeccable as always. But the same qualities that once charmed Joan now disgusted her as she asked coldly, "Where is Paul?"

"Do you expect me to tell you?" Karl parried. "Sit down and have some breakfast with me."

She noticed that the cabin seemed cleaner and more cheerful than on the previous night. The chairs had been brushed, the floor scrubbed and the table was covered with a spotless white cloth. The ship moved steadily over the smooth blue water. There was peace and tranquility in this sunny morning. It seemed almost impossible to believe that she and Karl were captives heading for a destination and a fate unknown.

Silently Joan ate her breakfast while Karl studied some papers, which she could see were in German script. Karl did not speak to her again and when he had finished eating he left her.

"Something's happened to Paul!" she thought as the hours dragged by and he did not appear. The sailor who had stood guard outside his door had disappeared and the mysterious silence that hovered over the ship seemed full of meaning. Joan wandered about the deck but saw nothing of interest. Once Karl ascended the steps to the captain's quarters and she caught a glimpse of him. She remembered the night he had taken her there, the first time he had declared his love for her. She

which seemed continually to be out of place. There was a strength about Paul, a quiet strength, that inspired her admiration and respect.

Karl did not reappear but a sailor unlocked the door and mumbled something to Paul in German. "He says he'll show you to your cabin," Paul explained. "I'd rather stay here!"

But Paul had advised her to go without objection, so Joan followed the sailor out on deck. He opened a door and motioned for her to go inside. Hesitatingly she obeyed.

There was a bunk with a quilt folded neatly upon it, a washstand and one porthole through which Joan could see the deck. Folded upon the sea and it was impossible to tell how far away from shore they were. She hung her coat upon an iron hook and lay down upon the bunk, drawing the quilt over her. There was no light in the cabin but one on the deck gave a faint glow through the porthole.

In a few minutes she heard the sound of footsteps, and sitting up she saw that Paul was being shown into the cabin next to hers. Even though the door was locked behind him and a sailor remained on guard outside, Joan was comforted to know that he was near. She lay back and closed her eyes.

The ship quivered as it rose to meet each swell of the sea and settled itself with a heavy shudder back into the water. The motion was soothing, almost hypnotic in its power to induce sleep.

Joan had not expected to have any rest that night but she found herself overcome with fatigue. Paul had asked her to trust him and she felt reassured by his own confidence in the situation. She was glad that he had not told her all the story. Perhaps it was better to follow blindly than to know too much.

As sleep was claiming her, she heard a faint tapping from Paul's side of the wall, and she felt a sweet sense of comfort and peace.

Joan awakened to feel the warmth of the sun upon her face. Going to the porthole, she looked out. There was a sentry outside the door. The blue water seemed to stretch as far as eye could see. No land was visible, no other ship; the sky was cloudless.

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could remember things like that now without bitterness, without regret.

Where was Paul? This subject held her interest most. She dared not think what might become of her without him. She refused to let herself even speculate upon the possibility that Karl might have dealt his swift vengeance upon Paul, as he had done with Eric Strom.

But the day passed, the night, the next day, and still she had not seen him. And the next morning as she saw Karl coming on deck, she demanded, "What have you done with Paul?"

The weather was becoming more tropical. The warm days and nights made Joan's heavy woollen dress uncomfortable. She was cross and exhausted as she faced Karl Miller. "Where is he?"

Karl regarded the face before him without interest. This was not the exciting, glamorous Joan he had known. This was an older girl, with a hard coldness in her green eyes. The jet-black hair that had once been so perfectly kept hung about her shoulders. There was a bitter expression about her mouth.

Joan suspected what he was thinking. No doubt Karl Miller would not find her interesting or lovely now, and she was glad. She stood resolutely before him, her sleeves rolled above her elbow, her hands clutching the rail.

"I want to see Paul!"

"All right," Karl agreed, surprisingly. "He summoned a sailor and spoke to him in German."

A few minutes later Paul appeared. His coat and tie were gone and his shirt was open at the throat. He looked tired, but more than that, there was wrath in his brown eyes. "What's the idea?" he demanded as he saw Karl.

Karl spoke rapidly in German, then suddenly turned on his heel and walked away.

"Oh, Paul!" Joan gasped. "Are you all right?"

"I'm fine," Paul said, grimly. "Karl's just been trying to persuade me to join his little group. Both of us, for that matter. He thinks we'd be valuable to him in his spying business."

"But you are all right?" she repeated.

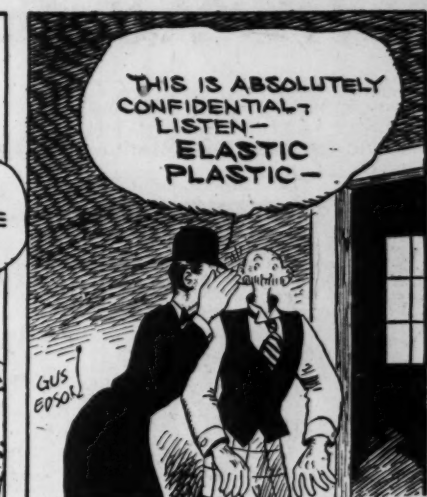
He glanced at her with a smile. "You sound almost as if you care."

"I do," Joan said. And suddenly she realized that she did care. That she cared terribly what happened to Paul O'Malley.

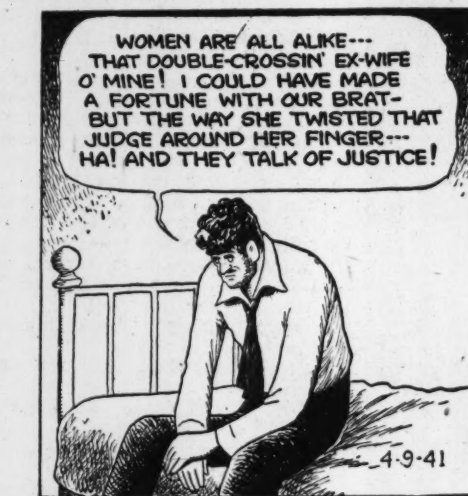
Five more days passed as the weather became increasingly uncomfortable. "We're probably off the coast of Mexico," Paul said as he stood at the rail looking into the vast expanse of blue sky and water.

Continued Tomorrow.

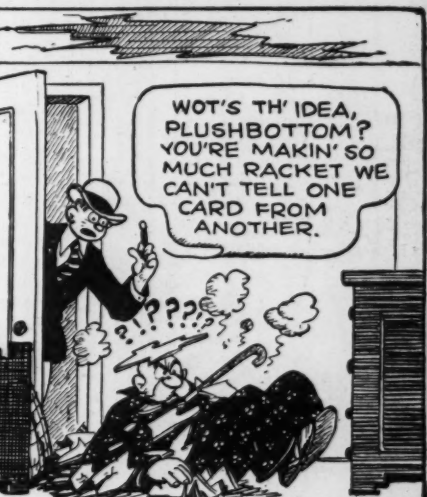
THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

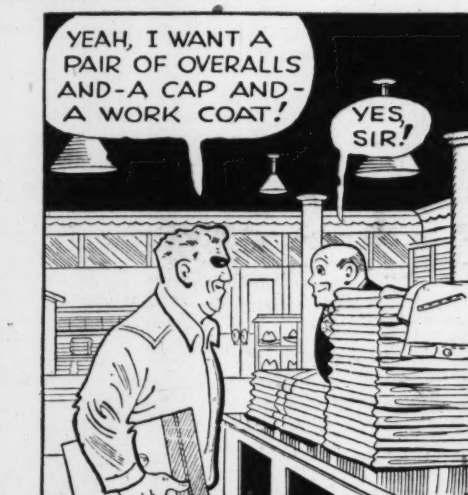


MOON MULLINS



Plushbottom Gets Plastered

DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russel I Ross

Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



Opposition

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.

1 Ore products.
7 Walked easily.
13 A Central American.
14 Sea soldiers.
16 Dye chemical.
17 Opening.
18 Horse.
19 Eating regimens.
21 Produce.
22 Maple tree genus.
24 Exist.
25 Allow.
26 Inspired creator.
28 Among.
30 Roman hail.
31 Impede by legal means.
32 Pitfall.
33 Availer of.
34 Ex-ruler of Russia.
36 Seagull.
38 Betides.
41 Mislay.
43 Action imitators.
47 Mistake.
48 School subject: abbr.
49 Ancient musical instrument.
50 Dwelling places.
52 Be in debt.
54 Back of the neck.
55 Railroad car.
56 Male hogs.
58 Vehicle.
59 Textile-like bunting.
61 Animal jelly.
63 Oil from distilled resin.

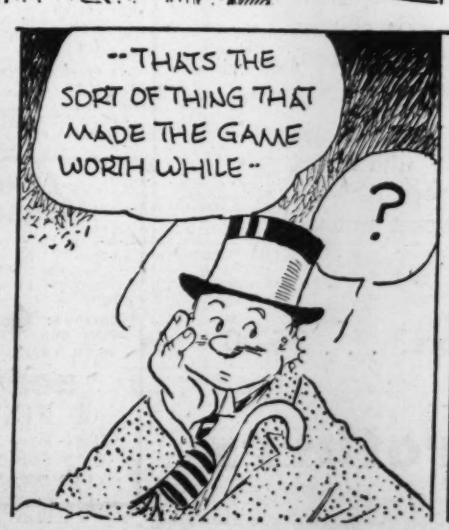
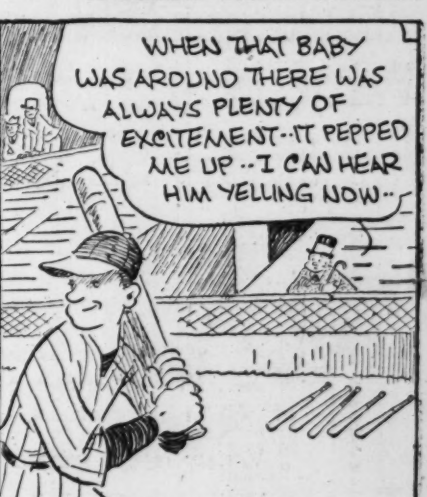
DOWN.

1 Threatens.
2 Urgent.
3 Sesame.
4 Sour-tasting.
5 Bright-colored Hawaiian fish.
6 Contemptuous look.
7 Andy's partner.
8 Law.
9 Influenced with money.
10 Permanent jail resident: slang.
11 Puzzles.
12 Delude.
13 Contrive.
15 Hunting dog.
20 Rip.
23 Wild street skirmishes.
25 Whistle.
27 The better times.
29 Match.
32 Run easily.
33 Unfasten.
35 Exclamation.
37 Sharp knock.
38 Nose dive.
39 Judge.
40 Inclined.
42 Cry for chattering chickens.
44 Player of a part.
45 Men's.
46 Rear ends of ships.
48 Sheep with fine wool.
49 Placid.
51 Relinquish an office.
53 Conducted a war.
56 Girle.
57 Thick slice.
60 Likewise not.
62 Eucharist wine vessel.

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

ACROSS.
1. TABULAR
2. SETAL
3. ALINES
4. FIRESIDE
5. VACANT
6. AMBLE
7. AEON
8. LIE
9. DELE
10. PESKY
11. NOTE
12. ERE
13. THROE
14. VIGIL
15. TRAIN
16. NATIVE
17. ENIGMA
18. SUPPLICE
19. SALUTE
20. CRUSH
21. FARAD
22. RAT
23. SISEL
24. DONE
25. ROT
26. ANTA
27. PAUSE
28. TWOPLY
29. BATISTES
30. SENILE
31. ANOTHER
32. DYNES
33. STRAYS

SMITTY



YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

By Here Ficklen



JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

ACROSS.
1. TABULAR
2. SETAL
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